

The Navy needs more men. Enlist now.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONTAINS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMAN RUSH SLOWS UP!

U. S. TROOPS CAPTURE TOWN

TAKE 200 FOES IN DRIVE INTO GERMAN LINES

Fight Way Through to All Objectives at Montdidier.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American attack was a success in ten minutes. They carried machine gun positions with hand grenades. French troops witnessing the operations exclaimed: "The Americans are wonderful."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans today again attempted to shell American hospitals behind the American lines. All patients able to walk or to be moved sought safety in shelter trenches.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—American troops in Picardy attacked this morning on a front of one and a quarter miles, captured the village of Cantigny, took 200 prisoners, and inflicted severe losses in killed and wounded on the enemy, says Gen. Pershing's communique, made public tonight at the war department. The American casualties were relatively small.

Pershing's Statement. The statement follows: "This morning in Picardy our troops, attacking on a front of one and one-fourth miles, advanced our lines and captured the village of Cantigny. We took 200 prisoners and inflicted on the enemy severe losses in killed and wounded. Our casualties were relatively small.

"Hostile counter attacks broke down under our fire. "In Lorraine and in the Woivre artillery of both sides continued active. Early in the day our aviators shot down a hostile machine."

Do Job in 45 Minutes.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American troops on the French front near Montdidier delivered an attack against the German positions, fought their way through all objectives, including the village of Cantigny, and captured 140 prisoners.

The American attack was along a two kilometer front, and it seems to have taken the hard hitting American just about three-quarters of an hour to complete their conquest, which included that amount of territory as well as the village of Cantigny—an exceptionally short time for such an operation.

This remarkably fine showing comes as a fitting companion piece to the brilliant work done by the United States soldiers in repulsing an enemy assault made against them in the same region yesterday morning. One American division was attacked at that time, and the gray coats met with a complete reversal at all points. This enemy attack was not a

SOMETHING HE CAN'T KILL

(Copyright, 1918, By John T. McOutcheon.)



THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

Summary, 8:15 a. m.; sunset, 8:16 p. m. Moon rises at 11:31 p. m. Chicago and vicinity.—Threatened weather slowly rising temperature Thursday; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds. Illinois.—Threatened weather Wednesday and Thursday, with occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, NOON, 62
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. WEDNESDAY, 47
3 A. M., 51 11 A. M., 49 7 P. M., 48
8 A. M., 50 Noon, 52 2 P. M., 49
5 A. M., 50 1 P. M., 52 9 P. M., 49
6 A. M., 49 2 P. M., 51 10 P. M., 49
7 A. M., 48 3 P. M., 51 11 P. M., 48
8 A. M., 48 4 P. M., 50 Midnight, 48
9 A. M., 48 5 P. M., 50 1 A. M., 47
10 A. M., 48 6 P. M., 49 2 A. M., 47
Mean temperature for 24 hours 7 p. m., 46.5; normal for the day, 61; excess since Jan. 1, 134 degrees.
Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour, from N. at 2:11 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 64; 7 p. m., 61.
For complete weather report see page 18.

ZION CITY BAND PLAYS GOOSE STEP

Waukegan, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—The Zion City band of forty-seven pieces gave Waukegan the shock of its life when, marching at the head of a parade given in honor of 112 draftees, it played "Under the Double Eagle," a march which musicians say, was composed by J. F. Wagner, a German army officer, named in honor of the double emblem of Prussianism, and considered one of its best "goose step" marches by the German government. P. B. Newcomer, leader of the band, denied there was any deliberation about the choice of this march. "We will tear it out of our books and never play it again," he said.

Crazed German Put Out Eyes of American Nurse

Plainfield, N. J., May 28.—[Special.]—Melinda Meirs, a graduate of Mercer hospital, Trenton, who went overseas early in the war as a trained nurse, is now on her way to this country, hopelessly blind as the result of German rage, according to information received by relatives here. She was attacked to a hospital in Roumania, caring for wounded soldiers, some of whom were Germans. In an unguarded moment she was attacked by one of the Germans, who is said to have put out her eyes.

German Balloon Falls Behind American Lines

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—A German observation balloon before the American sector broke from its moorings this morning and drifted more than sixty kilometers, coming down in a town occupied by American general headquarters. The American troops there took possession of it.

BANDIT SLAIN; BODY IN RIVER; WIFE ARRESTED

Ted Clark Dead After Row Over Split of Bank Loot.

The body of Ted Clark, the third bandit sought in connection with the robbery of the Tri-City bank of Madison, Ill., on May 16, when \$16,040 was stolen, was recovered last night from the Missouri river at Fort Belknap, Mont., thirty miles northwest of St. Louis.

Alexander MacKeown and Gustave Zeigler, held in connection with the bank robbery, are now in Madison jail. Clark was murdered. His throat was cut and his feet and hands tied with wire and stones fastened to them.

Row Over the Spoils.

Soon after the robbery the detectives working on the mystery learned that one of the members of the gang, presumably Clark, had been dissatisfied with his share of the loot, \$2,700, and demanded more, which was refused. He then went to St. Louis and organized a squad of four desperate characters with the purpose of following his erstwhile comrades and forcing them to disgorge. There was trouble when the two gangs met and Clark could not afterward be located. The finding of his body appears to corroborate the theory of the detectives. The Pinkertons worked with the local police and other agencies in solving the mystery.

Wife Seized as Thief.

Coincident with the finding of Clark's body, Mrs. May Clark of 1295 Leland avenue, Chicago, who was taken into custody recently with the robbers at Cincinnati and later liberated, was arrested last night in a St. Louis hotel after the police had entered her room and found four trunks filled with silk dresses and lingerie, believed to have been stolen from Chicago department stores.

Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau, who has been seeking her on a warrant charging larceny, will bring her and the two trunks of goods back to Chicago.

Mrs. Clark was wanted in Chicago in connection with the theft of a rug from the flat of Floyd Gibbons, Tammany war correspondent at the front in France. She rented the Gibbons flat furnished, and when she left the apartment the rug went also. A warrant was sworn out by John Bauer, 4445 Sheridan road, a relative of Gibbons, charging her with the theft of the rug.

Four Identify Clark's Body.

The identification of Clark was made at 1 o'clock this morning by H. S. Mosher, superintendent of the Pinkerton National Detective agency in St. Louis; Detective Sergeants Kayser and McCarthy of the St. Louis detective bureau, and Mark Shipley, special investigator of the Fidelity and Casualty company.

Allies Fight for Every Foot; Retreat Without Confusion

BY G. H. PERRIS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—Hindenburg has scored another spectacular success. At dawn yesterday after three hours' bombardment composed largely of gas shells the new German mass of attack was thrown on a twenty-five mile front extending from the Ailette, near Vaux-aillon, to the Aisne-Marne canal, near Brimont.

The foe's force was four or five times as numerous as the defenders and in other regards correspondingly stronger. In these circumstances an attempt to retain the line of Chemin des Dames would have meant that our troops would be massacred before the reserves could reach them and there was nothing for it but fall back in good order, using successive lines of trenches and deep folds of ground to punish the enemy for every forward step he made.

Reserves from Russia. As I anticipated in my last message the method of the first phase of the German offensive was again employed with some improvements. This method rests, as I have shown, on two main elements: Prodigious expenditure of large reserves obtained by the collapse of Russia and Roumania, and a skillful use of the great advantage of what are called interior lines of communication to throw the mass of attack suddenly upon a chosen sector and so to gain the further advantage of surprise.

The whole twenty-five miles attacked yesterday had, therefore, been held till the eve of battle by only seven or eight divisions. The exact number of divisions engaged yesterday is not yet known, but it seems to have been about twenty-five, or over a quarter of a million combatants.

There is here a curious difference and a likeness as compared with the first phase of the offensive on March 21. To the seventeen divisions already holding the sector of attack there were added another seventeen.

Cannot Hold All Sectors. This time the same number has been added where there were only eight divisions engaged yesterday. Two months ago the front of attack was about forty miles long. This time a more dense force was employed, perhaps because the Aisne heights constituted a formidable position and it was intended to carry it at a single rush.

It is out of the question at present for the allies to hold all possible sectors of attack strongly enough to make them perfectly secure, and, indeed, if we had men enough, this is not the way in which they would be used.

Nothing is more difficult for a layman to seize, and yet nothing is more certain than that a change of values as the war evolves. Our only notions of the Chemin des Dames were obtained in a time very different from

the present emergency—a time of fixed fronts and of methods defensive and offensive that already are old fashioned.

Attack a Surprise. War pays little regard to sentiment and it is not any spectacular stroke or sentimental score that will restore the falling fortunes of the Hohenzollerns. No doubt the French command found it grievous yesterday to order a retreat to the Aisne.

Feeler men might have temporized and lost in doing so many good lives which are, after all, more sacred than the most sacred earth. The attack could not be anticipated. It was far beyond the powers of our small forces to ward it off. With sound tactical sense the heaviest assault was directed toward the eastern end of the Aisne hills at Craonne.

Allied Losses Small. Our men retired from position to position without confusion, firing continuously. The fact that our losses are small in comparison with those of the enemy is the essential point. What then has the crown prince gained? A showy advertisement to set off against his long list of failures. Whether for defense or offense, the Aisne line is for him no stronger than that of the Ailette with the Leon hills behind it.

Looking beyond the crown prince to the German effort as a whole, how does the account stand? This success does strengthen and protect its southern flank. Against this slight or the occasional benefit must be counted the serious dispersal of forces. Three large fields of offensive have been successfully opened, extending beyond Ypres to near Reims. None of them can be neglected. All of them must be fed under a system entailing a ratio of loss constantly higher than that of the allied defenders.

LOSS OF 15,000 FAILS TO SPLIT ALLIED LINES

Soissons and Reims, Pivots, Are Firm; Center Bends.

LONDON, May 28.—While the center of the German crown prince's armies is surging forward, having crossed to the south bank of the Vesle river at Fismes, reports from the front tonight indicate that Gen. Foch's reserves have slowed up and even checked the enemy's advance on the flanks of the Aisne battle line.

These reports give a distinct air of reassurance here, which is matched by a similar feeling of confidence in Paris.

The French are counter attacking on the Germans' right and have struck so hard that the hostile advance has been stopped for the present before the heights northeast and east of Soissons.

British Fight Furiously.

On the allies' extreme right the British are holding before Reims, fighting back furiously from old Fort Thierry, the largest of several heights along the Vesle river. Here also the enemy has been unable to advance.

These blows at the German flanks undoubtedly were delivered by reserve troops, which the French communique said were rushing rapidly forward to the relief of their comrades.

Total Gain Is Ten Miles.

By crossing the Vesle river at Fismes the Germans, at the end of the second day of their new offensive, have driven forward to a depth of about ten miles, although the front at this point of furthest penetration has been markedly shortened. In the two days' fighting the enemy has conquered the Chemin des Dames, swept over the Aisne defenses and fought his way over the five miles of ravines and hills between the Aisne and the Vesle rivers.

Berlin claims the capture of 15,000 prisoners, but in an action on so great a scale as the present battle this is considered in reality a small number.

Retire in Good Order.

All reports from the front speak of the perfect order in which the allies' retirement has been carried out. They also say that artillery and other war material was removed systematically by the divisions of the allies which gallantly met the first shock, although it is inevitable that some guns, left to fire at point blank range into the Teuton masses, should fall into the hands of the foe.

Both French and British reports show the marked narrowing of the German front as the advance continues. Yesterday the attack was made on a thirty-five mile line. When the Germans had taken the Chemin des Dames and driven forward to the Aisne, the front was narrowed to between twenty and twenty-five miles.

Front Is Narrowed.

With the close of today, after the advance across the intervening five miles, it has been narrowed still further until the vanguard of the crown prince's

"THE WORST IS OVER", BELIEF; FRENCH RESERVES ARRIVING FAST

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—It is believed that the worst is over. French reinforcements are arriving rapidly. It is now clear that the German plans were for a big offensive, not a mere diversion.

CAPITALS TELL OF BATTLE

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, May 28.—Last night and today the enemy, taking advantage of his numerical superiority, renewed his thrust more strongly towards the southeast of Soissons. On our left we counter attacked vigorously, stopped the German advance and broke up attacks on the heights of Neuville sur Margival and Vregny, northeast of Soissons, and on the heights in the region of Ciry Salongne and Vasseny, dominating the Vesle valley.

The principal effort was directed toward rolling back the center on the line of the Vesle, which the Germans succeeded in crossing at several points, notably in the region of Bazoches and Fismes.

On our right the British withstood the assaults against the massif of Ft. Thierry, inflicting particularly heavy losses.

West of Montdidier the Americans, supported by our tanks, brilliantly occupied a salient along a front of two kilometers and the strongly fortified village of Cantigny, capturing 170 prisoners and war material. They repulsed counter attacks.

EARLY REPORT.

Late yesterday the Germans, with the assistance of newly arrived forces, succeeded in crossing the Aisne between Vailly and Berry-au-Bac. Franco-British troops, confronted by enemy forces of greatly superior size, are continuing their retirement in good order.

The battle is being waged with violence between the Vesle and Aisne rivers, in the region of the Plateaux, behind which French reserves are coming up.

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, May 28.—Counter attacks carried out early this morning by French and British troops successfully re-established our line east of Dickebusch lake. Several prisoners were captured. In the enemy's attacks yesterday morning in this sector and to the south as far as Leure four German divisions are known to have been engaged.

In the course of the fighting heavy losses were inflicted on these divisions. The allied line has been maintained at all points.

On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report beyond artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors.

EARLY REPORT.

Continuous pressure was maintained by the enemy all day yesterday against the British troops engaged on the Aisne front, and severe fighting is still taking place on the whole front of the British sector.

On our right the Twenty-first division, in touch with our allies, held the battle positions throughout the day and successfully withstood the enemy's attempts to advance. In the center and on the left of the British sector troops of the Eighth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fifth divisions, by determined resistance, maintained the second line positions against the enemy's assaults until a late hour.

Toward the end of the day the weight of the enemy's attacks carried his troops across the River Aisne to the west of the British sector and compelled the left of our line to fall back. The enemy is developing his attacks in great strength along the whole of the Aisne battle front.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, May 28.—We are now fighting for the Vesle sector between Soissons and west of Reims and have captured the southern bank on both sides of Fismes. Our attack across the Aisne is being continued and yesterday's successes have been further extended.

(A summary issued from German great headquarters on operations yesterday and today tells of the crossing of the Aisne and the capture of many towns and villages. It also claims the capture of 15,000 prisoners. This review will be found on page 2.)

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Another section of Gen. Pershing's communique of yesterday, made public today by the war department, says:

Section B: In Picardy before daylight this morning the enemy, after a violent bombardment with high explosives and gas, attacked our advance positions in three detachments. In two places he penetrated small portions of our front lines. Shortly afterward our troops counter attacked, expelled the Germans at all points and occupied part of the German trenches.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and some prisoners were taken. Our casualties are light. In one case an American was taken prisoner but was rescued by counter attacks, and all of his captors were killed. Our troops displayed a fine offensive spirit at all times and have achieved a notable success.

During the early hours of the morning in the Woivre a hostile force, supported by violent artillery fire, attempted a raid upon our lines. This force, which was composed of three officers and about one hundred men, well equipped with light machine guns, blew up our wire and attempted to capture portions of our trenches.

They were completely repulsed by our infantry and our artillery, leaving one officer and four men dead in our trenches and one wounded prisoner in our hands. Fifteen or twenty dead were observed near our wire and ten stretchers were seen being carried from this point. Here also our losses appear to have been relatively slight.

Yesterday in Lorraine the enemy was unusually active in bombarding our trenches with gas and in patrolling. On one occasion a patrolling party approached our lines with cries of "kamarad." Our troops replied with rifle fire. One of the hostile detachment was killed and his body secured.

forces across the Vesle occupies not more, probably, than five miles to the east and five miles to the west of Fismes. The Paris report announces, however, that hostile parties have crossed elsewhere, although evidently not in great force.

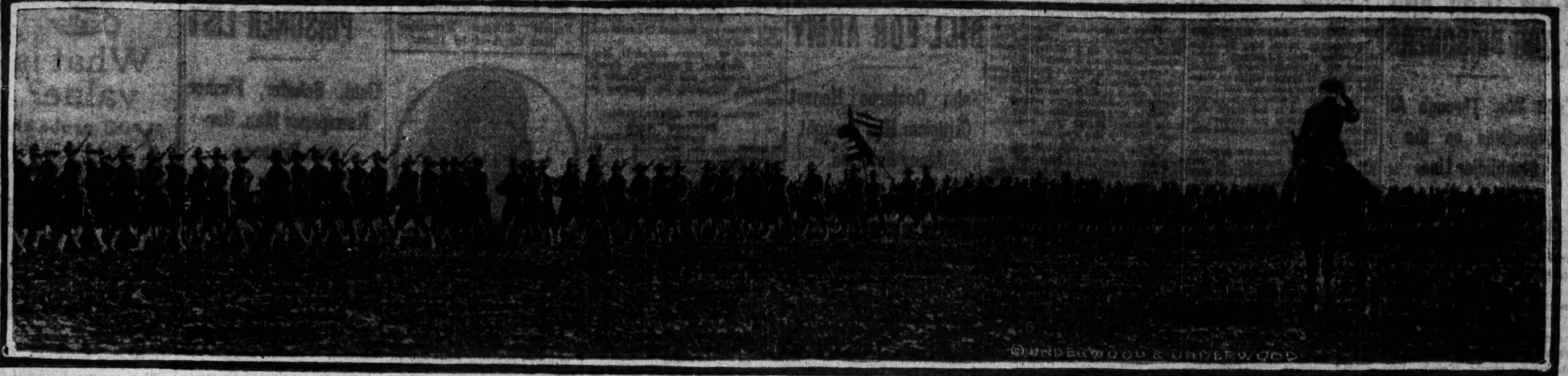
No accurate figures are available to show the number of troops the German general staff has used in this Aisne operation. It is believed, however, that 350,000 were employed, most of them picked shock troops, in addition to the divisions which were in the German first line when the advance was begun.

As in the Somme drive, all re-

Straight Lunge at Paris.

With the wide development of the attack it is believed by many observers here that the present

Pershing's Men in France Who Are Getting Into the Heavy Fighting



Division of American Troops Marching in Review Before Going to the Battlefield Trenches. They Are Ready for the Hun.

MAIN OBJECT OF ENEMY'S DRIVE NOT YET SHOWN

Crown Prince Apparently Has Not Drawn on Chief Reserves.

BY SIR F. B. MAURICE.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

LONDON, May 28.—It has fallen to the crown prince to open the ball in the third phase of this year's campaign in the west.

Part of the group of armies which he commands formed the left of the great German attack on March 21, and pressed south of the Somme toward Montdidier and Amiens. Once his progress was definitely checked he withdrew such divisions as were not immediately required on his front to be refitted, trained, and rested, and it is probable that a considerable number of them have been located in the valley of the Oise between St. Quentin and Hiron.

Here they would be near the center of the ebb of the rough arc which bows into the Franco-British front between Reims and Lens, and would be moved easily and quickly to attack the allied lines west of Reims; in fact, moving easily and quickly there for attack on Amiens, since they would be marching across ground which has not been devastated by the recent fighting and through which communications may be presumed to be in good order.

Needed Few Preparations.

The crown prince had few preparations to complete to enable him to attack on the front he has now chosen. Soissons is some ten miles behind actual front line which was struck by the right of the German attack at the forest of Pignin in the neighborhood of Amiens, north of Soissons. This would give for an attack extending as far as west of Reims a front of some thirty miles, as compared with the fifty mile front of the attack on March 21.

Behind this thirty mile front there is for some distance nothing which the enemy has not already had in his hands and nothing which is vital to the allies, who, in contrast with their position north of Amiens, have here room to give way without suffering serious consequences.

Famous Heights in Contention.

We know that British troops are again fighting on this front, and from the German reports it appears that some of them at least are between Reims and Berry au Bac on the Aisne. Included in the battlefields are the famous Heights of Craonne and the equally famous Chemin des Dames ridge, both bones of contention throughout the great part of the campaign of that year. They were of great local value to the French, as they commanded the whole valley of the Aisne, afforded the possessor admirable observation to the north, and formed a fine defensive line.

The loss of these heights is locally inconvenient, but should have no wider effect. An advance across them leads through highly defensible country to the strong line of the Aisne and gives the enemy nothing but hard work around for his pains.

Few's Great Blow Undelivered.

The Germans probably reckoned that the French would fight hard to keep the Chemin des Dames and prevent the capture of Denys and of Scherpenberg. They may have therefore calculated that these attacks would draw in more of Foch's precious reserves and take them away from the area which is to be the scene of their great effort. For as far as it is possible at present to judge nothing has yet been attempted by the enemy on a scale to indicate that his main reserves are on the move. If, as in the case of the attack in Flanders of April 9, he gains by either of these efforts considerable and unexpected success, it is highly probable that he will exploit it to the full extent of his power. But, failing that, we must look elsewhere for the great blow which has been hanging over our heads for the past weeks.

Seven Major Generals to Be Named in France

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Officers serving with the expeditionary forces in France are in line for promotion to seven vacancies in the grade of major general and thirty in the grade of brigadier general. Nominations of these officers will be sent by Secretary Baker to the president as soon as recommendations are received from Gen. Pershing.



Pershing's Men in Full Gas Rig Getting On to the Front Trench War Game in the Use of Grenades.

BRITISH WING 15 GERMAN PLANES; BOMB BILLETTS

Airmen Do Big Day's Work Despite Cloudiness.

LONDON, May 28.—Fifteen German airplanes have been destroyed by British aviators and three others driven down out of control, according to the British official communication on aviation issued tonight. The communication says also that five tons of bombs have been dropped on the Mannheim, Kreuswald, and Metz railway stations. The text of the communication follows:

"Monday the weather generally was cloudy and the visibility was not good. However, a full day's work was done by our airplanes, both in cooperation with the artillery and in photography and bombing."

"Sixteen tons of bombs were dropped in the course of the day on various objectives, including billets between Armentieres and Lens, and the docks at Bruges."

"Fifteen German machines were destroyed and three driven down out of control."

"Five tons of bombs were dropped on the Mannheim, Kreuswald, and Metz railway stations."

Two Machines Missing.

"Two of our machines are missing. Monday night heavy bombs were dropped on the Zeebrugge lock and the Bruges docks. A great number of dumps and billets behind the enemy's lines also were bombed. A total weight of twenty-one tons of bombs was used in these different attacks. All the airplanes engaged in this work returned in safety."

"Hostile night bombing machines have been active over our back areas. A Gotha airplane was forced to descend behind our lines and its three occupants were captured."

"The same night our long distance bombing machines were very active. They dropped between four and five tons of bombs on chemical works at Mannheim, the Landau railway station, an electric power station at Kreuswald, and on the Metz-Sablon railway station and the Courcelles railway station. Very large explosions were caused. All our machines except one returned."

Paris Raid Falls.

PARIS, May 28.—German aviators attempted last night to raid Paris. They dropped bombs in the suburbs, but were prevented from flying over the city. The announcement follows: "Last night about ten enemy airplanes were flying toward Paris, were reported by our lookout stations. An alarm was given at 10:35 p. m. and anti-aircraft batteries threw up a curtain of fire. "Several bombs were thrown on the more remote suburbs. No enemy machines flew over Paris. The 'All clear' signal was given at 11:45 p. m. "The long range bombardment of Paris by the Germans was resumed this morning. "Three persons were killed and fourteen injured by the bombardment yesterday. One shell burst in a crowded street in front of a tramway station. Three women were getting into a car,



This French 75, Manned by Uncle Sam's Mud-Spattered Artillerymen, Is on Its Way Back from the Front. These Men Have Been Under Fire and They Have Unconsciously Acquired the Bearing of Veteran Fighting Men.

One was killed and the others injured. Several persons within the car, one a child, were injured.

Eighty-eight Slain in Cologne.

THE HAGUE, May 28.—Eighty-eight of the persons who were killed when the British air squadron raided Cologne on May 15 were buried in the same grave, according to Les Nouvelles. The correspondent of the newspaper says the inhabitants of the city are panic-stricken.

Details of the British air raid last week in the Liege district of Belgium are published today by Les Nouvelles. A score of machines participated in the action, dropping about twenty bombs.

One bomb fell in the middle of the important railway station of Kinkempois, killing or injuring a large number of German soldiers and civilians. The explosion set fire to the building and part of it was destroyed.

Panic Among Workers.

Another missile fell close to the Meuse Iron works, which was occupied by Germans, and it produced a panic among the workers. Bombs also were dropped at Herstal upon the Picher munition works and the national arsenal, which now is German-controlled. The damage here was small. Another bomb fell on an industrial plant at Chenev.

The raid, according to the newspaper, completely surprised the Germans. No defense airplanes went up and the anti-aircraft guns had not been supplied with suitable ammunition. On the same day this British air squadron also successfully bombed and set on fire factories at Aix-Les-Bains.



On Guard in Front Line Trenches, These Yankee Soldiers Are Looking Across "No Man's" Land.

WILSON ADDRESS STIRS BLOOD OF BRITISH PEOPLE

LONDON, May 28.—The evening newspapers today express keen appreciation of President Wilson's address to congress yesterday.

The Westminster Gazette says: "President Wilson touched his highest note in his recommendations to congress of the new taxation America must impose upon herself. On this line the note of idealism did not obscure the practical purpose of his speech. The United States is not sparing itself, and there is every indication that congress will accept the new load with enthusiasm."

The Star says: "President Wilson's speech stirred our blood. Ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment after regiment. This is, in the vivid phrase, the very peak and crisis of the war."

British Casualty List for Week Totals 33,694

LONDON, May 28.—British casualties reported in the week ending today reached a total of 33,694. They are divided as follows:

	Officers	Men
Killed or died of wounds	185	3,537
Wounded or missing	735	29,324

The total for last week was 35,677 and for the week before 41,612, the largest of any week since the beginning of the German offensive. The falling off in the total reflects the lull in the fighting between the attack which ended in April and the one now beginning.

EPIDEMIC GRIPS SPAIN; ARMY AND COMMERCE HIT

MADRID, May 28.—Virtually all of Spain is in the grasp of a grip epidemic, which is spreading. The epidemic began lightly, but has already claimed many victims. The public services are handicapped, as a multitude of the employees are ill; some commercial houses are closed, while the tramways have cut down their car service.

King Alfonso is believed to be suffering from a mild form of the disease, and the foreign minister, Eduardo Dato, and the minister of public instruction, the Duke of Alba, are also sick.

In Madrid more than 30,000 persons are sick. Barcelona, Zaragoza, and other provinces are badly afflicted. The malady extends to the Canary Islands. Several almost entire regiments are on the sick roll and military maneuvers are suspended.

The political situation is calm.

750 YARD GASH IN AUSTRIA LINE CUT BY ITALIANS

Capture 450 Prisoners at Capo Silo on Lower Piave Front.

ROME, May 28.—Italian troops broke into the Austro-German defenses at Capo Silo, on the lower Piave front, to a depth of 750 yards on Monday night. The Italians captured 450 prisoners.

The Italian official statement says: "On the night of May 26-27, our assault parties broke into successive enemy defenses at Capo Silo to a depth of more than 750 yards. In spite of the enemy's violent reaction the positions reached were maintained. There were considerable enemy losses, 450 prisoners being taken and four trench mortars, ten machine guns, several hundred rifles, and ammunition and material being captured."

Aided by Navy Cannon.

"The artillery of the Italian navy contributed to the success of the action, which cost us very slight losses. Hostile detachments were repulsed in Ortole valley and on the banks of the Piave."

"At Cortellazzo sailor patrols penetrated an enemy trench and took four prisoners."

Austria Admits Loss.

VIENNA, via London, May 28.—The official communication on operations in the Italian theater, issued today, reads: "The fighting activity in the Tonale region diminished yesterday. Repeated Italian attempts to make further progress were frustrated, but part of our materials, built in what now is a glacier, fell into the hands of the enemy. Strong reconnoitering advances to the south of Capo Silo, supported by violent artillery and mine fire, put the Italians in possession of an unimportant part of our first line."

Baracca, Italian Ace, Gets His 32d Victim

PARIS, May 28.—Maj. Baracca, the leading Italian ace, has brought down his thirty-second adversary, according to a dispatch from the Italian front to the Temps. He shot down the leading airplane of an enemy squadron.

Store closed all day Decoration Day



Bradford \$8

In patent tan with buck tops or laces red with or without buckskin tops.

A style that has been specially designed by us and constructed up to our own high standards of quality, service and value-giving. A most attractive fashion in either shoe or oxford style at \$8.

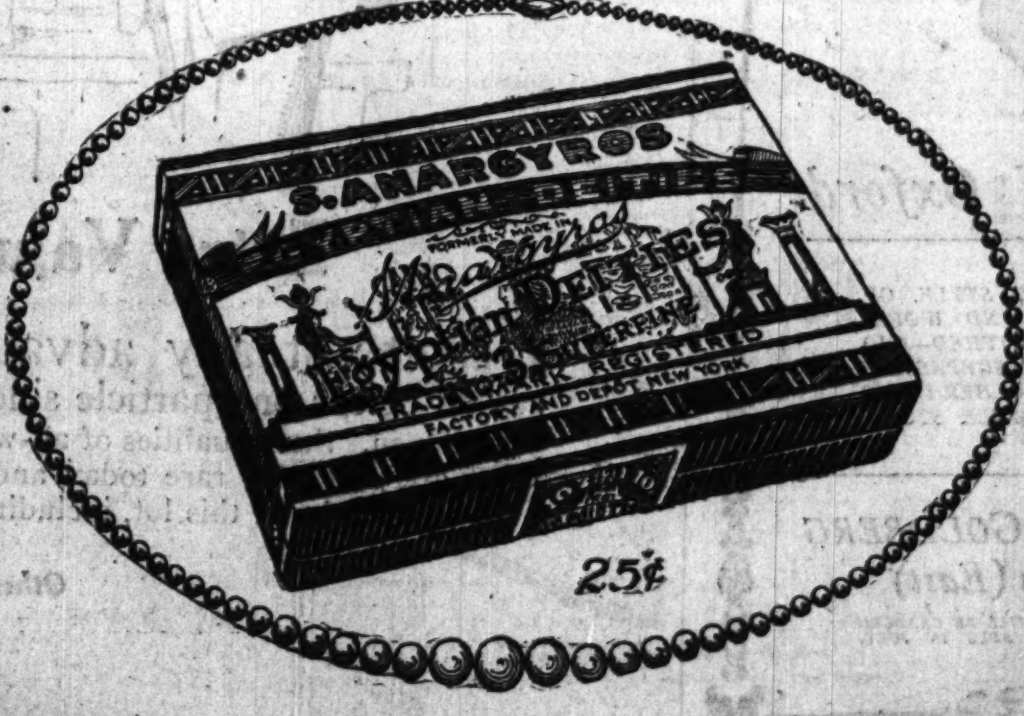
Other shoes and oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, up to \$12.

Golf Shoes, \$8.00

Golf Oxfords, \$7.50

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson



25¢

YANKS CAPTURE CANTIGNY AND 200 PRISONERS

Fight Way Through All Objectives on the Montdidier Line.

(Continued from first page.)

heavy one, however, and was easily dealt with by the Americans, who had the situation well in hand at all times.

Word of these two victories have added much to the very favorable impression which the American troops already have created along the British front.

It was a foregone conclusion that the Germans would make the newest of the allies along this front the object of an attack, in an attempt to push them back and thereby create a feeling that they had formed a weak link in the defending chain.

Magnificent, Frenchman Says.
The general opinion of the way in which these American troops have handled themselves in the last two days seems to be summed up in a comment made to the correspondent this afternoon by a French liaison officer.

"Magnificent," he exclaimed with delight. "That is the sort of stuff we will give the boche."

Germans Claim Prisoners.

BERLIN, via London, May 28.—Tonight's war office statement said: "Between the Meuse and the Moselle, on the Lorraine front, the fighting activity revived. Advances into the enemy lines resulted in the bringing in of more than 150 prisoners belonging to French and American regiments."

Two U. S. Men Captured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two lone Americans gave the Germans an opportunity to mention the capture of "prisoners from American regiments" in the official German communiqué today. One of the Americans is missing in Picardy and one in the Lunenburg sector. These are the only men reported missing.

After French aviators had located the approximate positions of the German gas projectors which deluged the American Lunenburg front with a thousand shells on Sunday and early Monday, the American artillery laid a heavy fire of high explosives throughout last night, covering the area with hundreds of shells and making it virtually certain that the projectors were destroyed.

Artillery Fire Increases.
There has been increased artillery activity and also increased patrol activity on all the sectors held by the Americans since the resumption of the German offensive.

Lieut. Edward V. Rickenbacher of Columbus, O., and Lieut. Douglas Campbell of California this morning forced a German biplane down out of control in the Bois de Rate, northeast of Xivray, in the Toul sector, during a battle with six enemy planes.

The German machines controlled the American pilots and attempted to drive them behind the German lines. Rickenbacher suddenly pounced on one of the enemy planes, and Campbell coming to his assistance, managed to drive the enemy down.

It was Lieut. Campbell, it has been established, who destroyed an enemy biplane near Essey, inside the German lines on the Toul front, yesterday in a battle with six enemy planes. The German machine's wings crumpled and it crashed to the earth.

Burn Up Enemy Plane.
American pursuit monoplane on Monday evening brought down a German biplane in flames east of St. Mihiel in a two minute fight.

The Americans sighted two German patrolling machines and pounced upon them. One German fled, but the American pilots surrounded the other and speedily put an end to his attempts to give battle.

An empty German sausage balloon, which broke its cable in a strong wind this morning, fell near American headquarters after drifting many miles.

Best Lunenburg Raid.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, May 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—German raiding troops attacked the Americans in the Lunenburg sector this morning. In sharp fighting the raiders lost five men killed. The Americans suffered some casualties.

The German infantrymen were sent forward after the American positions had been deluged with gas launched by the use of projectors.

The body of one German was brought into the American trenches. In the simultaneous attack of three German raiding parties against the American positions in Picardy today, the enemy penetrated the American first line to a depth of 200 yards.

A brilliant counter attack threw the Germans out, and the Americans kept on until they had entered the enemy first line, where they remained until ordered back.

The Germans suffered heavily in the fighting, which was of a hand to hand nature at times. Several prisoners were taken by the Americans.

Edward Hines Seeking to Visit His Dying Son

Edward Hines received word last night by cable that his son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., who is ill in an army hospital with pneumonia, had not long to live. Maj. Mills, in charge of the casualty list in France, cabled to Mr. Hines that if he wished to see his son it was not yet too late to make a hurried trip before the young officer dies. Mr. Hines got into immediate communication last night with government officials to learn whether passport arrangements could be made.

Gen. Wood Begs President for Firing Line Job; Blame Pershing

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, whom the administration is bent on keeping out of France, called on President Wilson this afternoon and begged his commander in chief not to relegate him in his prime to the swivel chair job of commanding the western department at San Francisco, 6,000 miles from the battle front.

The conference with the president was arranged by Secretary of War Baker to whom the general had made the same plea yesterday.

For half an hour Gen. Wood sought to persuade the president to rescind the order which halted and turned him back virtually as the Eighty-ninth division of the national army, which he trained at Camp Funston, was getting ready to leave for France.

Asks to Go to Firing Line.
The general pleaded that he be allowed to go to the firing line, or failing that, to serve in some more active capacity than that of a department commander.

Mr. Wilson listened to Gen. Wood's appeal without committing himself further than to say that the request would be referred to the secretary of war. Secretary Baker said Gen. Wood's request had been referred to Chief of Staff March.

On leaving the White House Gen. Wood had no idea himself whether the president is disposed to modify in any degree the order of banishment to the Pacific coast. He said that he had a "pleasant talk" with the president.

Ready to Obey Orders.
"I can't say anything about my visit to the president," Gen. Wood said tonight. "Whatever orders I get I shall obey with a cheerful heart."

The order barring one of the foremost American officers in active service today from the scene of conflict, where all the military skill the nation possesses is sorely needed, created a sensation in the capital.

Party lines went to smash. Democratic leaders were heard echoing the comment of the New York World, chief journalistic defender of the administration, that "the news that Gen. Leonard Wood is to be kept in this country while the division whose training he is completing will go abroad under his second in command, will give every fair minded man a bad taste in the mouth."

"I think that the order to keep Gen. Wood out of France," said one influential Democratic senator, "is a serious tactical blunder. It is a blunder for the most popular officer in the army, and if for no other reason this move is a blunder from a purely psychological standpoint. It arouses resentment among the people and is bad for the general morale of the country."

Explanations Conflict.
In seeking to defend the action the administration became involved in conflicting explanations.

GERMANS PAVE WAY TO SET UP 2 KINGS IN RUSSIA

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1918.)

GENEVA, May 28.—The prevalent theory that Germany intends to establish a monarchy in the Ukraine, preliminary to a modified restoration of the Romanoff dynasty, is distinctly supported by news just received from Kiev.

Antonius, archbishop of Kharkoff, has just been appointed metropolitan of Kiev, which is the highest post in the hierarchy of the Orthodox Russian church in the Ukraine. (His predecessor was murdered by hooligans in February in circumstances of extraordinary brutality.) Now the sentiments of Antonius are as well known as his career. He has always been pro-Czar.

But of one thing we may be sure, if Germany sets up a king at Kiev she will not allow him to reign also at Moscow. Rival monarchs, always quarreling, suit her plans much better.

FOR AN AGING HEAD
Take Bayer's Aspirin. Healthy, and most reliable to the throat, the lightest, use it in place of lemon. Try it. Advertisement.

LOOK FOR NEW PLAN OF ACTION BY IRISH PARTY

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1918.)

LONDON, May 28.—The Chronicle's Dublin correspondent reports that a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party will be held in Dublin on Thursday, when topics of the greatest importance will be discussed.

"I believe a definite halt will be called, not to the policy, but to the method of advocating that policy, which certainly tended to alienate former friends of Ireland and even Irishmen themselves in other countries," he says.

"Dillon's language in East Cavan yesterday was very significant and it may be accepted as an introduction to topics which will be considered on Thursday. He declared that the Sinn Feiners, by refusing to enter into a party truce, were 'gravely endangering the continued existence of the Mansion house conference.'"

"The main argument of his speech was that arrests and deportations had nothing whatever to do with the fight of suspects against conscription."

White Calf Oxford

AUTHORITATIVE O-G STYLE, OF FINEST MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP—HAND STITCHED—AND A VALUE EASILY SURPASSING COMPETITION, LIKE OTHER ITEMS OF OUR GREAT SUMMER STOCK.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison (East)

PURCHASERS MADE NOW WILL BE CHARGED ON JUNE ACCOUNT, PAYABLE IN JULY.

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HOUSE SPEEDS UP \$12,500,000,000 BILL FOR ARMY

Kahn Declares Honest Criticism Has Brought Many Reforms.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Spurred to action by the renewed German drive in France, the house began consideration today of the \$12,500,000,000 army appropriation bill, the greatest appropriation measure ever submitted to congress.

The necessities for the great appropriations were explained by Representative Kahn, ranking Republican member of the military affairs committee.

While admitting that there have been serious mistakes in the war program Representative Kahn directed attention to the nation's unpreparedness for war and said the wonder was that so comparatively few serious mistakes had been made.

Had to Start from Bottom.
"For years," he said, "some of us tried to make the rest see that we were living in a 'fool's paradise.' So we drifted along while the sparks were flying everywhere and refused to make appropriations. Long ago, before the war, I offered an amendment to increase the regular army to 250,000 men. It was voted down because some thought that because we were the United States of America no nation would dare attack us."

"Some thought that war could be prevented by the circulation of religious tracts. But we were notoriously unprepared. So when war broke out we had to start from the bottom with everything."

"We have been criticized from the beginning. Honest criticism is a good thing. When criticisms were made the war department did everything to correct the mistakes."

Compares U. S. with England.
In this connection the California representative made some comparisons with England's preparations and called attention to newspaper reports regarding graft in war preparations at Liverpool.

"Graft in England," said Representative Campbell, Republican of Kansas, "does not excuse graft in America."

"Has the gentleman any knowledge of graft in this country in connection with our war preparations?" Representative Kahn asked, with a display of anger at the suggestion from the

Kansas member. "If he has it is his duty to report it to the proper prosecuting officials of the government. As a good citizen it is his duty to let the graft be known."

Representative Campbell did not make reply.

Explains Some Airplane Delays.
Speaking of the airplane program, Representative Kahn declared much time had been lost in trying to create and perfect an engine. Production also was hindered, he said, by the action of the co-belligerent nations.

"An instance of this is shown in the fact that the Dusenberry factory in New Jersey was reequipped to manufacture a certain kind of engine recommended from abroad. Just as the factory was ready to proceed, another cable came from abroad stating that the engine proposed was no longer desired. That is some of the evidence before the committee."

Only about one-third of the \$240,000,000 appropriated for airplanes, Mr. Kahn said, had actually been expended. But the balance and much more had already been contracted for and great results would be shown.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained thirty-eight names and brought the total casualties to 6,288.

Names of officers included: Maj. Raoul Lufbery, Wallingford, Conn., killed in action, and Lieut. Walter B. Schafer, Ottumwa, Ia., missing in action.

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.
Previously reported, May 27. Totals.

In action.....	548	1	549
Of wounds.....	230	1	231
Of accident.....	244	1	245
Other causes.....	74		74
Of disease.....	1,009	5	1,014
At sea.....	239		239
Civilian.....	7		7
Total.....	2,587	14	2,601
Wounded.....	5,511	19	5,530
Captured.....	89		89
Missing in action.....	251	6	257
Totals.....	6,254	39	6,293

KILLED IN ACTION.
Maj. Raoul Lufbery, Wallingford, Conn.
Sergeant Carl Leforge, Flemingsburg, Ky.
Corp. C. S. Anderson, Spencer, Ia.

Privates.
Arthur S. Cook, 222 South Wabash ave., Chicago.
James P. McKinney, Bakersville, Ark.
David D. Nehrenberg, Drake, N. D.
Ezra Woods, New Milford, Conn.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Private Joseph Ash, Lawrence, Mass.
DIED OF DISEASE.
Corp. Alexander Dodge, Algonac, Mich.

Privates.
James Burton, Saluda, S. C.
Alfred A. Ferguson, New York City.
Walter P. Hennesey, Scranton, Ia.
William Roe, Russell, Kas.

DIED BY DROWNING.
Private Mike Shade, Makarova, Russia.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
Sergeant Elijah F. Pettit, Gordo, Ala.

Corporals.
John G. Flynn, Mount Olive, Miss.
Ordo D. Ockerman, Kolesen, Ind.
Arthur H. Quick, Kansas City, Mo.

Wagoner.
Dexter J. Leclair, Albany, N. Y.

Privates.
Foster R. Barry, McKeesport, Pa.

Private Samuel Schwartz, reported severely wounded, joined the U. S. regular army three days after America entered the war. He is 15 years old. His mother and father are dead. His only brother, Morris, 11 years old, is a ward of the Jewish Home of the Friendly, Sixty-second street and Drexel avenue.

Mrs. Rebecca Slansky and her daughter, Sarah, live at 1507 South Millard avenue, the address listed as Schwartz's home. Mrs. Slansky said yesterday:

"Sam was like my own son. I was a second cousin of his dead mother. He and his little brother, Morris, are alone in the world. Morris just worships him. Morris has just been operated on for appendicitis, and we are not going to let him know Sam is hurt. I think it would kill him."

Arthur S. Cook's father was formerly a realty broker at 3937 West North avenue, but his present whereabouts is not known.

SO LONG, "SCHAF"

Former Chicago Newspaper Man Captured by Huns.



Lieut. Walter Schafer, officially reported as missing in action yesterday, but who is known to have been made a prisoner by German soldiers after he had been shot down in No Man's Land. He was a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Former Newspaper Man.
Schafer, former Chicago newspaper man and all round star athlete of the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the varsity football team in 1914, '15, and '16, was a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He went to France early in the war.

In the sector where he was assigned he participated in a number of patrol expeditions and raids. Last December the French government awarded him the cross of war for bravery.

His mother, who lives in Ottumwa, Ia., received telegraphic word some days ago from Schafer's commanding officer that he had been captured.

"He was surprised and wounded while leading a small American party on a patrol," the message read, "and there is no doubt that he was made a prisoner and is now on his way to one of the German camps."

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CHICAGOANS IN KILLED, WOUNDED, PRISONER LIST

Lieut. Schafer, Former Newspaper Man, German Prisoner.

Chicago's honor roll was augmented by three names yesterday.

Arthur S. Cook, formerly a resident of the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 222 South Wabash avenue, was reported killed in action; Samuel Schwartz, 1507 South Millard avenue, was severely wounded, and official confirmation was received from the war department that Lieut. Walter Schafer is a prisoner of war.

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BLUE DEVILS TO STORM LOOP MID ACCLAIM TODAY

Famous French Fighters Spend Day and Night at Great Lakes.

The loop will get its first glimpse today of the fighting Blue Devils of France, in whose military lexicon there is but one word: "Charge!"

Those of them who can will march from the Chicago and Northwestern station to the Morrison hotel. Many of the famous one hundred will ride, not march. The wounds they got while killing Germans do not permit of marching.

The Blue Devils arrived in Chicago yesterday morning, but did not come up town. After breakfast at the Northwestern station they left for the Great Lakes Naval station, where they remained during the day and last night.

At 11:30 this morning they will be met at the Northwestern station on their return from Great Lakes by a reception committee headed by Samuel Insull of the State Council of Defense and will be escorted by a jackie band and a contingent of marines to the Morrison, where they will have dinner. This afternoon, after the luncheon at the Morrison, they will tour the city in automobiles. Tonight they will have dinner at the Blackstone and will later appear on the stage at the Auditorium theater, where Mr. Insull and other speakers will formally extend to them the greeting of the city. The motion picture, "Over the Top," is to be shown. There will be no admission charged and no reserved seats.

Brief but Uproarious Greeting.

The greeting Chicago gave them on their arrival yesterday was brief but uproarious. Guns boomed, men cheered, and women strewed their path with flowers.

They are an appreciative lot, these romantic Blue Devils of France, who killed Germans at the Marne, on the Somme, in the Vosges, at Verdun. They matched Chicago's cheers with cheer on cheer: "Vive l'Amerique!"

Smiles, flashing white from faces browned by the many battles, they were in France and Flanders, rewarded the crowds of girls who came running from offices and shops and stores, attracted by the potent magnet that is the blue uniform of the Alpine chasseurs.

And these uniforms—the blue were attractive enough without the magic insignia of the Croix de Guerre, the "D. S. O." of England, the medals of the Legion of Honor and the military cross which they wore with them.

Thrilled by Sousa's Band. The men who had thrilled Chicago in the morning were themselves thrilled when they reached the Great Lakes station. Standing there in queue formation was Sousa's jackie band, hundreds strong, and as the blue clad men of France stepped from the train the strains of "The Marcellaise" burst out in a blaring volume, such as only Sousa and his men can give.

Swords that have known the blood of Germans leaped from their scabbards to come to a rigid salute, while the jackies, in long lines stretching far away towards the parade ground, stood with fingers at their caps, until the last note died away. Then came one tremendous cheer, in which the French mingled with the Americans.

24,000 Slaps on Back. A moment later the formality of the evening was cast to the winds. The jackies had been forbidden the parade grounds while the Blue Devils marched upon it, but suddenly, without warning, a great cheer went up and onto the great field swept 24,000 wild eyed jackies, eager and determined to be the first to slap upon the back the veterans of France. Never were there 100 so amazed Frenchmen as these men of the Alpine blue, who withstood the greeting of the men of the blue of the American navy.

Most of them slept throughout the afternoon, but others walked about the camp, while thirty invaded Waukegan and captured it without a shot.

Their stay in Waukegan was one continuous shower of cigars and flowers and handshakes.

LOCAL SHIPYARD BREAKS RECORD IN LAYING KEEL

It was a bad day for Hindenburg in South Chicago yesterday. The ninth ship of the Chicago Shipbuilding company was launched at 2:30 p. m. in the Calumet river. Thirteen minutes after the ship struck the water the first plate of steel for the keel of a new ship was dropped into position. Forty-two minutes after the ship touched water a new keel had been laid. It is a world's record against the submarine.

The ninth vessel of the yards is called the Lake Yahara. The boat is 282 feet long, and will be loaded in Chicago with a cargo for a European port. Capt. Frank La Marche was in charge of the launching, which was seen only by the workmen actually necessary in getting the vessel into water.

Except for a heavy downpour of rain, the new keel would have been laid in less time. The former record was fifty-two minutes, and was held by the American Shipbuilding company's yards in Cleveland. An attempt to break the building record will now be made. Five ships are being built in the yards of the South Chicago company, and 3,000 men are employed.

Alden of Chicago Solicitor of Fuel Administration

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(Special.)—W. T. Alden of Chicago, at the request of the United States fuel administration, has consented to act, temporarily, as the general solicitor of that organization. He entered upon the performance of his duties on Monday, May 27. Mr. Alden, who is the former member of the legal firm of Alden, Latham & Young of Chicago, is the executive head of the legal division of the fuel administration.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD IN THEIR WAR LEXICON: "CHARGE!"

The Blue Devils of France Will Capture the Loop Today—This Victory a Day in Advance Is Admitted—Views of Alpine Chasseurs as They Passed Through Chicago Yesterday.



Primaut Yeaur Frank Floegle

BALLADE DU POILU aux Diabes bleus

by Henri David

Son aff c'est d'zigouiller les Boches
A coups d'coups d'craquillout,
Mém' qu'il leur décroît les piloches
Avec son épéque à chapeau.
Pis l'acarne avec les poteaux,
Histoire d'gazer un' sibiche,
Au pus noir d'la cagn', c'est son biot;
V'là les Yanks qui radin', ça biche!

Gar les marmitt' qui vous racroquent
Us emmèlent que les totots!
On righe ben pas que d'perd' ses loches,
La camus' ayeut les gigoles.
S'i n'est qu'attigé, c'est l'hoateau
A Panam, bath! oûsqu'on s'en fiche,
S'en fait pas, s'les roule au pajot,
V'là les Yanks qui radin', ça biche!

Mais si qu'un saucisson l'amoché
Et y fait virer du calot,
J'vais ben q'sans chialer comme un
miche
I pass'ra-tà gauche son flingot.
L'pat'in dira: "Mince ed costaut!
D'on raine fut jamais chiche;
Qu'il pionsse a c't'heure en per' polivrot,
V'là les Yanks qui radin', ça biche!"

Pershing, l'en pinc' pas pour l'argot
Des pau' bonhom' pus qu'un caniche,
Mais tu par' qu'il r'ing' les fiftots!
V'là les Yanks qui radin', ça biche!

The Yanks are coming fast, all is well!

Today Here's What the Blue Devils Will Do in Chicago.

10 A. M.—Leave Great Lakes over North Shore electric.

11:30 A. M.—Arrive Morrison hotel; reception for Four Minute Men and guests.

12:30 P. M.—Luncheon, Morrison hotel by Four Minute Men.

2:30 P. M.—Parade in loop and automobile trip through the parks and boulevards. Line of march from Morrison hotel east in Madison to Dearborn, north in Dearborn to Randolph, west in Randolph to La Salle, south in La Salle to Jackson boulevard, east in Jackson to Michigan boulevard, south in Michigan to Seventh street.

There the Blue Devils will take automobiles for tour.

4:30 P. M.—Tea at Edgewater Beach hotel.

7 p. m.—Dinner at Blackstone hotel.

9:15 P. M.—Attending performance of "Over the Top" at the Auditorium theater.

South Park Board to Distribute Plants

On June 1 at 11 a. m. the South Park commissioners will distribute, without charge, vegetable plants at the following places: Armour square shelter, McKim's park shelter, Washington park stable, Ogden park field house, Dessemmer park field house, Palmer park field house. No more than fifty cabbage plants and twelve each of other plants will be delivered to one individual. Plants will be distributed only to residents of the south side.

OLD POLICEMAN DEAD.
John Oester, living in a rooming house at 2350 West Monroe street, a retired policeman, for more than thirty years a member of the department, died last night at St. Anthony's hospital from pneumonia.

GRANT PRIORITY TO NEWS PRINT PAPER PLANTS

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Under a policy agreed upon today by the priorities board of the war industries board, fuel priority will be granted manufacturers of news print paper upon application, accompanied by proof that the plant is entitled to priority.

Newspapers were placed on the preference list some time ago, but the paper industry was not included, and hundreds of newspapers were in danger of being compelled to shut down for lack of paper. The priorities board decided to meet the situation by dealing with each plant separately.

Edwin B. Parker, priorities commissioner, said: "Some plants may be entitled to preference while others are not, and those having preference may be entitled to varying degrees of preference. Each case must be considered on its merits."

Testimony before the federal trade commission on the cost of making news print paper ended today. Three days will be allowed for argument, after which the commission will undertake to fix a fair price.

FROGS

In the Stomach Is the Fear That Deters French from Drinking Water.

Forty Blue Devils who invaded Waukegan yesterday afternoon were captured soon afterward by E. R. Gobrecht of the Y. M. C. A., who on a minute's notice arranged a banquet for them at the Waukegan inn. Mr. Gobrecht, recalling stories that the French drink little water and have wine at their meals, felt called upon to explain its absence from the table. "Waukegan," he told the Blue Devils, "is what we call a dry town. We run mostly to water here and know nothing of wine. Our meals are washed down with water."

From little Corporal Georges Lecocq, sitting in front of the speaker, came a protesting note in French. Mr. Gobrecht asked for a translation.

"He says," volunteered another Blue Devil, more apt with the English tongue, "he says this:

"Yes, I know, but that causes frogs in the stomach."

YATES WARNS OF SACRIFICES YET TO COME

Former Gov. Richard Yates spoke last night at the fourteenth patriotic mass meeting given by the Woodlawn committee of the State Council of Defense, held in the Woodlawn Masonic temple.

"We are fighting for all that we have, and all that we are, and all that we ever expect to be, and I remark in the first place that tremendous things are involved in the fact that the kid has gone to the colors," he said.

"I remark in the second place that we stand on the threshold of an appalling era of sacrifice.

"I remark in the third place that all this sacrifice is inevitable. It is unavoidable, unless we are willing to give up all that we have, and all that we are, and all that we ever expect to be."

When you think of writing, think of writing—adv.

'Pershing's Crusaders' Will Close in Chicago Sunday

It is estimated that nearly 50,000 persons in Chicago have seen the United States army and navy in action both in the camps in this country and in the first line trenches in France. They have been able to do this through "Uncle Sam's message to the people through the films," which is now on exhibition at Orchestra hall under the title of "Pershing's Crusaders."

The last opportunity to see the picture in Chicago will come on Sunday, June 2, when the evening exhibition will close the Chicago engagement.

When you think of writing, think of writing—adv.

HANAN

Some men tell you that Hanan is famous for style. They are right. So are the men who say that Hanan has won three generations of Americans by making three generations of feet more comfortable. So are the men that maintain it is Hanan stamina, Hanan staying qualities, that keep men buying Hanan Shoes. Hanan Shoes are easy to get in Chicago. A Hanan Store, fully stocked, is only a few steps away, wherever you are down town.

THREE STORES FOR MEN

74 E. Jackson, Railway Exchange
24 S. Dearborn, near Madison
5 East Washington, near State
(Store for Women—27 N. State)

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

Find Your Regal Stores

39 N. Dearborn St. 43 So. Wabash Ave.
Cor. Washington Cor. Monroe
(Men's Exclusively) (Men's and Women's)

YOU may want your shoes to give added charm to your costume. Clothes are simple and tailored this season, so Regal has designed "The Tailor-Maid"—simple, distinctive—a thoroughbred in looks and behavior. It is made of rich Nut Brown Calf-skin; and finished so that no seams can irritate your foot. Such value is possible at our price because Regal concentrates on only the choicest styles. \$7.00

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PLUS RED CROSS OFFERINGS PUT CITY NEAR GOAL

Chicago's Quota Expected Today; Outside Counties Over.

Chicago came to the front yesterday in the second Red Cross war fund drive. With the first of the plus subscriptions, the \$5,000,000 mark was passed at the close of the day, the city was well on the way to the \$6,000,000 quota. Campaign leaders believe there will be sufficient response to the "plus" letter of the emergency committee today to put the city over the top.

The Red Cross honor roll, containing the names of those making a second gift to the Red Cross war fund drive, began to fill up. Chief among the honorees was that of the International Harvester company with a plus subscription of \$50,000. Its total for the campaign is now \$300,000.

On the Honor Roll.

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the campaign committee, and C. N. Strotz, director, made an additional subscription of \$1,000. Originally they had subscribed \$2,000 each. Those on the honor roll are:

International Harvester Co.	\$50,000
Northern Trust Co.	2,500
Anonymous	2,500
C. N. Strotz	1,000
Frank O. Wetmore	1,000
Standard Sewing Co.	1,000
Thomas J. Cade	1,000
William A. Fuller	500
Archbishop George W. Mundelein	500

Most of the above plus subscriptions were made before the appeal sent out by the emergency committee had reached the contributors. It is believed the big returns from the appeal will come today.

Outside Counties Over.

Even with Chicago still lagging, Illinois is \$1,000,000 above its quota. The state outside of Chicago has contributed \$7,700,000 with a quota of \$6,700,000. After the national headquarters had fixed the quota for Illinois outside Chicago at \$1,000,000, the Red Cross leaders of the state assumed the additional responsibility of raising another \$1,000,000. Last night it had gone far beyond its double quota.

Bruce Smith, manager of the central office of the Red Cross, reported that the division had contributed \$18,600,000, which is \$5,600,000 more than the quota.

The Rainbow squadron passed its quota of \$4,815,000 during the day and reached a total of \$8,815,000. Among the subscriptions of the day are:

Corn Exchange National Bank	\$23,000
Paschall Coal Company	21,275
American Steel Foundries	9,500
National Bank	5,000
C. R. Lindsay Jr.	5,000
Clark A. Cudahy	5,000
Mary T. Cudahy	5,000
James Deering	5,000
H. H. Porter	5,000
Beatrice Creamery Company	5,000
George A. McKinnon	5,000

Other Subscriptions.

A list of those who gave other sums includes the following:

- \$1,000—Acme Packing company, American Manganese Steel company, Benjamin Electric Manufacturing company, Bradner Smith & Co., J. W. Butler Paper company, James H. Douglas, A. Friend, A. N. Gowan, F. A. Hardy & Co., Oscar Heinemann, The Hub, William Jerrens Sons, Fred B. Jones, David G. Joyce, J. S. Joyce, Lamson Bros. & Co., Stuart Logan, Lyon, Gary & Co., Henry C. Lyttton (memorial fund), Marquette Cement company, E. Maumburg & Co., The Meyerhold company, Morgan-Garden Electrical company, National Life Insurance company, R. Orman, George Pick, Pittsburgh Coal company, the Railway Material company, the Railway Supply company, W. H. Reddington, Sanford Manufacturing company, Seaman Paper company, Soper Lumber company and James P. Soper, W. G. Souders & Co., E. E. Strauss, Strauss Bros., S. W. Strauss & Co., Morris Wolf-Silk company, United States Fuel company, E. Vanderberg & Co., Charles H. Wacker, Warner Bros., West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, C. L. Willey company.

Important Changes in Rock Island Schedule

Effective June 2, 1918

Trains 1 and 2 (the "Californian"), now operating between Chicago and Los Angeles, will be discontinued between Chicago and Kansas City. These trains at present leave Chicago at 9 a. m. westbound and arrive Chicago 1:45 p. m. eastbound.

Train No. 7 (the "Rocky Mountain Limited"), now leaving Chicago at 10 a. m., will leave at 9:20 a. m. and be consolidated with Peoria train now leaving Chicago at 9 a. m.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (the "Golden State Limited"), now operating between Chicago and California, will be consolidated with trains 11 and 12 between Chicago and Kansas City, and through equipment for Kansas City, Texas, Arizona and California carried on train No. 11, which will leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. and 8:05 p. m., as at present.

Train No. 13 (for Tri-Cities, Des Moines and Omaha), now leaving Chicago at 6 p. m., will be consolidated with Peoria train 231, leaving Chicago at 8:35 p. m., as at present.

Further details at City Ticket Office, corner Adams and Dearborn streets, phone Central 4445, or La Salle Station, phone Wabash 3200.

HELPING THE KNITTERS

Benefit Show in the Eighteenth Draft District This Afternoon and Evening.



Isabel Clifford and Douglas Dixon

Juvenile soldiers, Great Lakes Jackies, and Kiltie Jackies will entertain the war activities in the Eighteenth draft district this afternoon and evening.

The women's relief organization is giving a continuous benefit performance at the South Shore theater at 8353 Stony Island avenue. In addition to movies, local talent will contribute vocal numbers. Ethel Connelly of 4409 M. nerva avenue will sing. The three children of Arthur Dixon of 8143 Harper avenue, one costumed as a soldier, one as a Jackie, and the third as a Red Cross nurse, will give several numbers. In the evening the Kilties will add their bagpipes to the entertainment.

Jackies will sell popcorn and girls will distribute flowers for a price. The proceeds will go toward purchasing yarn for socks and sweaters for drafted boys ordered to training camps.

Mrs. George W. Bolling, the chairman, reports that hundreds of tickets have been sold in advance.

Talks of Publishers' Lobby.

"I know this lobby has been maintained by the great publishers," said Mr. Kitchin, "and that it was determined by them that this session of congress should not close until they had a chance to put before congress the question of either a modification, suspension, or repeal of the operation of the postal rate provision, which is to go into effect July 1."

"They tried to get it into the post-office bill in the house and again in the senate and failed."

Mr. Kitchin further said he believed this lobby saw an opportunity to have the repeal of the tax considered if congress could be induced to amend the revenue bill at this session. He referred to the newspapers as the "lying publications that have been denouncing congress."

"I know their game," Kitchin continued, "and I want to warn this house and the country of it."

This statement was greeted by loud applause from the Democratic side.

Knows the Game.

"This is their game," the majority leader went on. "Election they are drawing near and they hope then to have the president and Secretary McAdoo insist that the house conferees will yield on the postal provision, on some argument like this:

"We have the most important financial measure ever passed. The country is in a great crisis. Do not let a little thing like this postal provision stand in the way of the quick passage of this fundamental financial measure."

"I warn you now to watch and see if that is not the program. I am going to watch and see who is going to help them play that game."

Plan to Rush Revenue Bill.

Congress tonight apparently had found a way to provide the new war revenue legislation insisted upon by President Wilson without abandoning entirely its long cherished plan to get out of Washington for a summer vacation. Leaders of both parties joined in conferences over a program proposed by Representative Garner of Texas of the ways and means committee, which contemplates prompt action on pending appropriation bills, to be followed about June 15 or 20 by a recess of both houses until Aug. 1, when the ways and means committee frames the revenue bill. After passage of the measure by the house, probably about Aug. 10, the house would recess for thirty days to await action in the senate.

This program has not been discussed with the president or Secretary McAdoo.

MINISTERS URGE WAR PROHIBITION.

Advocating nation-wide prohibition for the period of the war, because it "is a crime against humanity for selfish profiteers to convert millions of bushels of wholesome and nourishing grain into a poisonous and demoralizing beverage," the Protestant ministers of Chicago yesterday telegraphed President Wilson and members of congress to take the necessary legislative action.

Supplemental Budget to Show Needs of City.

A start toward preparing a "supplemental budget" will be made this afternoon by the finance committee of the city council. This is the budget which will show the difference between what the city really needs financially and what it has been forced to get along on.

It is proposed to submit this to the various civic organizations, obtain their approval, and then ask Gov. Lowden to call a special session of the legislature to give the city relief.

Young rising business men usually come up to our 4th floor

A CERTAIN amount of vanity about his clothes is a fine thing in a young man, not too much, but enough for him to like style and spirit and dash in his clothes.

We understand young men, and we have the kind of clothes they want. They find the very ultra things on our fourth floor; the more dignified, too, if they prefer them; they're not out of reach of modest salaries either.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

We don't try to sell you; we help you buy

IN men's suits we have every fabric, every style and every price consistent with honest-wearing quality. Our imported fancy weaves (second floor) are very fine; a wide selection. Our blues and blacks (third floor) are very good, very stylish, as always, for men who want the more sedate in clothes.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

KITCHIN WARNS OF PRESS DRAGON IN CONGRESS

Newspaper Lobby Forcing Legislation, He Charges.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—Representative Claude Kitchin, majority leader of the house, stirred a feeling of resentment among his colleagues today when he charged that action on a revenue bill at this session was forced by a lobby of newspaper publishers who seek to have a revision of increased postal rates which become effective July 1.

While the majority leader did not charge that the president and Secretary McAdoo were partners in the "conspiracy," he so vividly pictured, he asserted that this session of congress should not close until they had a chance to put before congress the question of either a modification, suspension, or repeal of the operation of the postal rate provision, which is to go into effect July 1.

"They tried to get it into the post-office bill in the house and again in the senate and failed."

Mr. Kitchin further said he believed this lobby saw an opportunity to have the repeal of the tax considered if congress could be induced to amend the revenue bill at this session. He referred to the newspapers as the "lying publications that have been denouncing congress."

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AMERICANS GET SERVICE CROSS FOR HEROISM

Two Die in Action and Honors Go to the Relatives.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three men attached to the American marine corps and two American infantrymen have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous heroism in action. Two of the crosses will be delivered to the next of kin because the men upon whom they were conferred lost their lives.

Pharmacist Fred C. Schaffner, U. S. N., serving with the marines during an engagement on the St. Mihiel salient, died as a result of his heroism. The cross was awarded him for "the highly commendable action he displayed in the care and attention incident to the removal of more than 100 casualties following a gas shell bombardment April 13."

Rescue Wounded Officers.

The citation and award to Hospital Apprentice Carl C. Kingsbury, U. S. N., are presented for work identical to that done by Schaffner. Kingsbury, however, did not lose his life.

Corporal Walcott Winchenbach of the marines was awarded the cross for having "on April 25, with exceptional coolness and devotion to duty while under fire near the enemy lines, rescued his severely wounded leader, Second Lieutenant A. L. Sundval, from the hands of the enemy."

Fights Five Foes Alone.

The citation of Private Charles Schmitt of the infantry says: "During an attack April 14 by his company against superior enemy forces he advanced singlehanded against five Germans who had taken cover in a shell hole and killed or wounded all of them with his automatic rifle."

Private Frank Alekno of the infantry, on April 31, says the citation, while a member of a patrol of three men, attacked an enemy patrol of seven men.

"Although mortally wounded," the citation adds, "he continued in action until the enemy was driven off. He then carried a message for assistance 200 yards from the place where he was wounded."

Not long afterward Alekno died from his wounds.

DIocese ASKED TO LET WOMEN HOLD OFFICES

A mild surprise is in store for delegates to the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church of Chicago, in session at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Peoria street and Washington boulevard.

The surprise is in the form of a resolution, presented to the legislative committee of the convention yesterday by the delegates of Christ's church, Joliet, and which will be taken up on the floor of the convention today. The resolution provides for the admission of women communicants to the right of holding office in the vestry.

Delegates other than those from Joliet were unanimous last night in avowing their ignorance of the proposal. The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, bishop of the diocese, said he had heard nothing of the resolution.

The Rev. T. De Witt Tanner, however, rector of Christ's church, Joliet, said:

"Yes, it is true that the Joliet delegates have presented such a resolution to the legislative committee of the convention. It will probably come up tomorrow. But this will be only the first step. It will probably take about three years to put the thing through."

WOMAN SEEKS WORK.

Mrs. Julia Kusman and her four children arrived in Chicago yesterday from Berlin, Mich., in search of her husband and work. They were taken to the South Clark street sanitarium by Policeman Martin McGinnis, where they will be cared for until Mrs. Kusman obtains work.

FOR BRAVERY

British Confer Military Decorations on American Soldiers.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS ON THE BRITISH FRONT, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British military cross has been awarded Capt. Thomas Edward Walker of the United States army medical service and eleven lieutenants in that service. The lieutenants thus honored are:

Linwood M. Gable, John Gregg, Arthur I. Haskell, Albert I. L. Jones, James B. Clinton, Baldwin L. Keres, Samuel Adams, Guy D. Tibbets, Gouverneur Boyer, Harvey C. Upde-Harold Foster.

LONDON, May 28.—The Military Gazette announced today the award of military decorations to the following American soldiers attached to British units:

Distinguished conduct medal—Private Louis Bretz, engineer. Military medal—Sergeant Harold, bombardier, Carl Duncan, wagon driver; Sergeant Wilbur Lockwood, and Color Sergeant Russell Rismore.

GARY TO TOP STEEL RECORD.

Gary, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Employees of the Gary plant of the Illinois Steel company, which in April produced 260,000 tons of steel, the greatest amount ever turned out by any steel plant in the world, expect to make a new record for May. The record is taking 95 per cent of the output.

Look for \$150,000,000 Total in Red Cross Drive

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Final figures on the second American Red Cross \$100,000,000 war mercy fund still were incomplete tonight, but on the face of latest returns the fund was over-subscribed \$48,833,887. Figures yet to be received were expected to carry the total to \$150,000,000.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Advertise in The Tribune.

BROWNING GUNS' ARRIVAL STIRS CAMP GRANT MEN

Camp Grant, Ill., May 28.—[Special.]—Arrival of the deadly Browning guns for the front line use, orders for the first big combat maneuver to be carried on with real ammunition, and arrangements to bring every selective recruit in camp into their first massed formation were bunched today in Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin's whirlwind training campaign for overseas action.

Officers and men of the command, particularly the machine gun experts who have been aching for a chance to get their hands on the feature rapid fire guns of modern warfare, met the arrival of the Browning guns with unrestrained enthusiasm. The pieces were literally torn from their packing boxes by specialists of the divisional infantry school of arms and were assembled for immediate use on the range.

Machine gun experts here declare that the Browning is infallible, both as a weapon of offense and defense.

This, together with the fact that Lee Mint overcomes such afflictions as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by drug gists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.

PACKARD TRUCKS

WRIGHT & COMPANY PREMIUM GOAL

The VERDICT of Experience

"Our first Packard truck, purchased two years ago, has performed so well that we now own six Packards," says Charles C. Wright of Wright & Co.

"Last winter we rented other makes of trucks but our Packards were the only carriers that gave us perfect service twenty-four hours daily.

"Our experience proves that Packards are the most dependable and economical trucks to buy."

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of CHICAGO

MICHIGAN AVENUE AND TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

BRANCHES: Aurora, Danville, Dubuque, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, South Bend, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield

Dealers—Bushman, La Salle

The biggest news of your lifetime is coming now in the new German drive.

It is afternoon news. The difference in time between Chicago and France makes it so.

It is presented and analyzed for you on the day it arrives by

S. J. Duncan-Clark in The Chicago Evening Post.

S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

SURETY OFFERED AS ALIEN'S BAIL STARTS U. S. QUIZ

Police Sergeant Soelter
and His '\$10,000,000'
Uncle Face Inquiry.

Ferdinand W. Soelter is a police sergeant at the East Chicago avenue station and has access to the alien enemy list.

Gustav Hahn is an enemy alien under federal indictment awaiting trial for seditious utterances, whom department of justice officials charge with being one of the most blatant mouthed pro-kaiserists in the city.

Fifteen days ago the police sergeant, blundered into United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason's office in full uniform and with a cigar in his mouth, accompanied by an uncle, Wilhelm F. Soelter, who swore he was "worth \$10,000,000 above all liabilities" and attempted to give bond for Hahn. Sgt. Soelter was peremptorily ordered into the hall by the commissioner.

Sworn Schedule Put to Test.

Behind him, however, he left a sworn schedule he and his uncle had made regarding property they were willing to offer as surety for Hahn's release. These property claims have since been under investigation and as a result both may face serious charges.

Police Sergeant Soelter made an affidavit in which he stated in substance: That he did not know Hahn; was receiving no consideration for signing the bond, and that property described as in "S. J. Walker's subdivision of canal section 31-32-14, block 25 lot 26" improved with one story brick building "had been purchased by him in 1918" from Margaret Soelter.

Records of the county recorder's office show that this property was transferred to him May 10—the day before he attempted to give bond—by Mrs. Soelter.

Uncle Wilhelm Deposes.

The uncle, an aged German, who can barely speak English, who was piloted to the building by the police sergeant—swore as follows:

That he had known Hahn one year; was receiving no money for signing the bond; was "worth \$10,000,000 above all liabilities," and that property described as "lots 9 and 10 and the south 12½ feet of lot 8, block 24 in Rose Park subdivision, section 12-14-19," had been purchased by him from Gustav Hahn "in 1918" for \$7,000.

The county recorder's records show that not until May 18—seven days after the attempt to give bond—was the alleged transfer from Hahn to him filed for record; that the transfer was not alleged to have been made until May 14—three days after the application to give bond; that on March 29, 1918, a judgment was entered in the Municipal court against Hahn for \$193.50 on an unpaid note drawn in favor of Charles Neumann and that on May 15 Halitt Cernak levied for this judgment on the lots for \$204.70, this being re-

HAD VIM AT VIMY

Lieut. Gitz Rice Writes War Songs Inspired by Recollections of Dead Hero Comrades.



corded May 16, or two days ahead of the recording of the alleged transfer.

He Paid "File" Hundred.

The record of the deed shows further that Soelter claimed to have bought the property for "five hundred dollars, cash in hand"—no numerals are given and the "five" is spelled that way, being underscored, showing it was that way in the original deed. This is the property for which Soelter swore he paid \$7,000.

In the "justification of bail" to which the Soelters took oath as to the authenticity of their statements, they both signed their names to this affidavit:

"I have not acquired, taken or received the title to the said real estate, or any part thereof, with any design or intention of making any fraudulent or deceptive showing of my sufficiency as bail in this behalf, or otherwise than in good faith, and with the intention of holding and using the same real estate as my own."

Federal Officials Silent.

Federal officials yesterday declined to discuss what action may be taken against the pair. It was reported that the police sergeant may face trouble before the city civil service commission.

Five Chicagoans Win Commissions in Army

Washington, D. C., May 23.—(Special.)—The names of five Chicago men were contained in the list of officers of the reserve corps and national army commissioned today. The men commissioned are:

Roy E. Guthrie, 3906 Normandy avenue; Earl C. Fiddle, 708 North State street; and Milton H. Wakefield, 6808 East End avenue, second lieutenant, aviation section, signal corps.

Vincent Cylkowski, 3611 South Hermitage avenue, and James L. Mayer, 251 West Sixty-first place, second lieutenant, engineers, national army.

COMRADE SOULS RETURN IN SONGS OF THIS SOLDIER

Gitz Rice, Fighting Hero,
Is Also Singer, Playwright, and Actor.

Folks coming from a performance of "Getting Together," the war play at the Garrick, talk about the work of Lieut. Gitz Rice of the Canadian army, who wrote all the music, most of the lyrics, and part of the book of the play, and assists as one of the cast in putting over the show.

Lieut. Rice is a personable young man of 27 years, but a veteran soldier with three years' service in Flanders behind him, and a hope in his heart that he will get back as soon as he recovers from the effects of a gas inhaled at Vimy Ridge. He has written fourteen trench songs, many of which are sung in "Getting Together"—songs with lift and sentiment and the spirit behind them.

He is dark, slightly built but strong, and has a firm British way of planting his feet when he walks, a snappy American style of talking, a habit of jabbing a point home with fist and jaw and an utter unconsciousness of having done anything worth while. As proof of which is offered a small section of dialogue between him and a Tribune reporter last night.

Not Fond of Himself.

"I want to know something about you as the writer of such songs as 'We Beat You at the Marne,'" said the reporter.

"Who," said the lieutenant in a conversational tone, "who gives a damn? There's a war on in Europe. That's important. You people will begin to realize it soon. Let's have a drink."

And that was his attitude all through the interview. The war is his obsession. He wants to get back. He is afraid for America and he wants to help over here. He is much disappointed by Chicago's attitude toward "Getting Together." It closes here Saturday night.

"I don't care about the artistic merits of the thing," he said. "Possibly it hasn't any. I know you have to feel around for the plot; but it's the spirit that's in it that has put it across in every city in the country but here."

Spirits of Comrades Inspire. But the story came out in flashes of his enlistment, of the writing of the songs, of the scenes he put in rhyme

SHRAPNEL

Carl A. Tilly, Tribune electrician, living at 3029 Armitage avenue, is the latest member of the force to join the colors. Tilly expects to enter the signal service as a radio operator. He is 25 years old.

Robert H. Antoszewski, whose oration on "The Unconquered Spirit of Poland" won the highest honors at the University of Illinois last year and which was one of the two prize winners in the recent contest of the Northern Oratorical league, has been accepted for the ensign school, U. S. N. A. R. F., at the municipal pier. Mr. Antoszewski is a graduate of New Trier high school and was a senior at Illinois when he entered service.

Capt. Charles Carland in command of the Evanston station of the United States coast guard service, started yesterday to enlist seventy-five recruits for general sea service by June 5. Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years old.

and music and the message he is delivering. For behind the songs of this young soldier stalk the spirits of dead comrades. A buddy of his went over the top with him and didn't come back, and Rice wrote the song, "I Want to Go Home."

At Vimy Ridge his pal was killed, and he wrote "Dear Old Pal of Mine." One of his men had a habit of pinning at a German head when it showed above the trench line, muttering the while, "Keep your head down, Fritz, boy." Rice wrote a song around it, and the man was killed at Festubert.

An Irish trooper, veteran of the Marne, often told German officer prisoners that "the 'amateur boys' bates ye on the Marne." And Rice wrote therefrom the most famous of his songs. Originally, it was a half chorus, but on his return to America he added another four lines. The Irishman was killed at Meuseles.

The Marne Song. Here are the lines of the best known of his songs:

"We stopped them at the Marne, we beat them on the Rhine."

We saved this ball at Verdun, Chappelle, and here we are, yes, here we are again (Gor blime me).

The French stopped them at Verdun, and you can't forget Verdun. Now America's here to help us, so it's to hell with Germany."

Rice enlisted and arrived at the front in February, 1918. He was in two battles at Tper and the battles of Festubert, Givenchy, Meuseles, Arras, Somme, and Vimy. He spent twenty-two months in the trenches, with only one week's leave. He was gassed at Vimy ridge, was sent to a London hospital, where he wrote "Cherry Blossoms," and came out to find that his songs had made him famous.

MAYOR HAS PLAN TO GET O. K. ON SCHOOL BOARD

Hopes to Arouse Opposition to Council in Many Quarters.

Mayor Thompson has not given up hope of getting some school board appointments approved by the city council. According to some of the city hall men who claim to know he has further plans in spite of the 11 to 19 vote of the council against the confirmation of Edwin S. Davis, Albert H. Severinghaus, and John A. Torsten-

son. It is said that his first move will be to send Mr. Torsten's name back to the council. There was an attempt to have a separate vote on the three appointments which was frustrated.

To Send in More Names. The second move, according to the report, is to send in more names of "citizens"—groups of them at every meeting. The mayor believes, according to the gossip, that the aldermen will not dare to provoke the displeasure of the various groups of friends of

too many of his "citizens" and will finally approve some of the appointments.

The proposal is to present names of men not known throughout the city, but storekeepers, lodge officers, and other men with their community following. As each local hero is given a council rebuff, more and more voters will rise up against the council, according to the belief, until there will be sufficient pressure to put over a few appointments. In the meantime Mr. Davis and Mr. Severinghaus will hold over until the successors are confirmed, and Charles S. Peterson, the third hold-over, will continue to support the solid six by his absence from the board rooms.

Haikes Thought in Peril.

School board employees are wondering what will become of their prospective raises now that the council has voted down the solid six leaders. Many of the employees worked hard enough for the confirmation, but there were some slackers from the administration standpoint. Among them were a number of principals, who were able to prevent the question of approving the appointments from coming before the Principals' club. Now they are expecting transfers to Hegewisch or other reprisals.

MOVIES TO AID "SAFETY FIRST." First hand information regarding safety devices and appliances and their connection with organized labor in manufacturing and industrial plants of Illinois will be shown in motion pictures by Robert A. Jones, state factory inspector for Illinois, under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association.



Your Savings Deposits
in the First Trust and Savings Bank
are protected by more than Ten
Million Dollars Capital and Surplus.
The stock of this bank is owned
by the stockholders of the First
National Bank of Chicago.

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President

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- it will not leak, blot, nor drop ink.
- it will not "balk"—writes at the first stroke.
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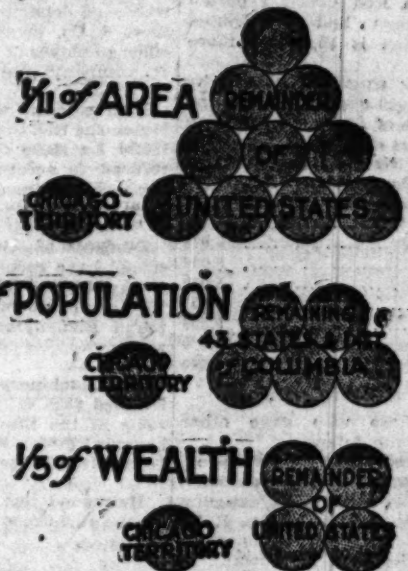
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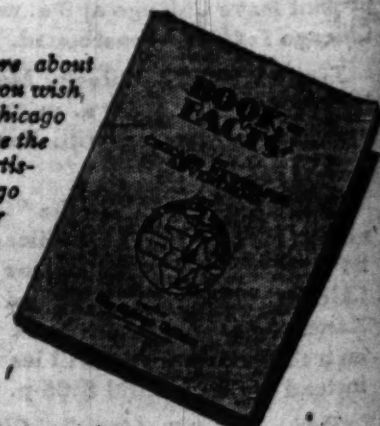


1. The United States is the richest nation in all history.
2. The Chicago Territory, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, forms a compact unit in the heart of the United States, and—
3. With one-eleventh of the total area of the United States, has one-sixth of the total population.
4. Mines one-seventh of all coal and ore.
5. Raises one-fifth of all farm crops.
6. Produces one-fifth of all manufactures.
7. Has one-fifth of the total wealth of the forty-eight States and District of Columbia.

Why The Tribune Is the W. G. N.

Circulating in solidly prosperous territory and among people with a higher percentage of literacy than those of any other section of the United States, with prestige earned by more than seventy years of devotion to public welfare, The Chicago Tribune has won to such pre-eminence that it is now read by one family in every five in the five states mentioned.

If you wish to know more about the Chicago Territory, if you wish to know more about The Chicago Tribune, if you wish to have the exact statistics on all advertising printed in all Chicago newspapers during the year 1917, write on your letter-head for The Tribune's big, new BOOK OF FACTS.



The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
Trade Mark Registered

WHAT?



ALIX

"Pretty in a gipsyish way, untidy as to hair, with round black eyes, high thin cheek-bones, wide, humorous mouth—unconventional in speech and manner."



MARTIN

"Tall and fair, broad with not an ounce of extra weight, with brown eyes always laughing—ready with laughter, ready with words and always more than ready with flirtation."



CHERRY

"Soft, firm chin, straight little nose, blue eyes ringed with babyish shadows—all adorable as was every inch of the slender, beautifully-made little body."

What is the Strongest Love in the World?

IF YOU had to make your choice between your husband and your sister—if you had to sacrifice one for the other—if you had to throw away your own happiness besides—what would you do?

Kathleen Norris in her new novel, "Sisters," has told the story of a love which the writers of books and poems and plays have pretty generally ignored. Yet if love is to be judged by

its constancy, by its sympathy, by its eagerness to meet a supreme sacrifice—then this love of which Mrs. Norris writes has a place of its own in the heart of womankind.

It is a new sort of story—a truly great sort of story, by an author who in "Mother" and "The Heart of Rachel" and "Birthright" has earned her conspicuous place in American fiction. It begins in

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for JUNE

THERE IS A COPY FOR YOU AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—15 CENTS

The modern business woman

Your stenographer is your right hand—

Don't handicap her by making her waste your time and hers taking shorthand dictation—time she could be devoting to work that counts for you and for her.

Give her your dictation the direct way. Then she can put all that "shorthand time" in on jobs that count—to say nothing about attending to the details you expect her to look after.

Your calendar says "vacations" are due. You won't have a better chance to find out why The Ediphone always should be on the job—how it will concentrate and speed up your whole office.

THE GENUINE
EDISON DICTATING MACHINE

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Ask for Edison's Better Letters Magazine



CENSORSHIP NOT FACTOR IN CASE AGAINST MAJOR

Charges Based on Care of
Police Property and
"Shadowing."

Subordination and disobedience of orders will be the essence of the accusations to be drawn up by Acting Chief of Police Alcock against Maj. Funkhouser, the second deputy, who was suspended on Monday.

It is reported that the charges do not concern Maj. Funkhouser's activities in the matter of film censorship, but rather other departmental duties not so familiar to the public—the care and maintenance of police department property in the stations and elsewhere.

"Shadowing" Charged.

Another matter that, it is reported, will be brought up against the major, who faces trial before the merit board concerns his alleged use of the authority of the office in "shadowing" prominent (more or less) citizens and public officials in a vice investigation fund of \$41,000 at the disposal of the second deputy's office.

Acting Chief Alcock declared yesterday that the major was suspended for disobedience of orders and inefficiency, but would not give any details regarding this. He said they would be shown in formal charges to be filed soon.

The acting chief said he selected William H. Luthardt as acting second deputy superintendent of police in the major's place because the ordinance forbids a police captain having this job. This was in answer to State's Attorney Hoyne's statement that, in view of the fact that Luthardt had been under indictment in a gambling machine investigation, the appointment did not look right. The indictment against Luthardt was withdrawn.

Follow Major as to Gerard.

Considerable emphasis was placed yesterday on the action of the censor board in restoring "cutouts" to the film, "My Four Years in Germany." It is learned, however, that Maj. Funkhouser a few weeks ago appealed to the motion picture censor board not to make any cuts in this film because it had the approval of federal authorities and would aid in arousing patriotism.

Then, after the major was eliminated, the deleted parts of the Gerald film were restored yesterday.

This action caused the press agent for the film to get busy on his type writer. He sent a notice to the newspaper offices that "Maj. Funkhouser had met his Waterloo"; that he had "ordered many cutouts and in other ways mutilated the picture to the extent that former Ambassador Gerard was forced to bring the matter to the attention of the federal authorities and hire an attorney to start proceedings against the city."

Women Indorse Major.

Maj. Funkhouser's official acts were given strong indorsement yesterday in resolutions adopted by the women's committee of the State Council of Defense. The resolutions praised the major, deplored his suspension, and urged that no change be made in the city's method of censoring motion pictures.

Discussion Today.

A discussion on this will be held at noon today at the City club. Mrs. Harriet Vittum will speak against the Maypole ordinance and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow will speak for it.

Oak Park women want censorship of motion pictures. Mrs. A. F. Holden, chairman of a citizens' committee, said yesterday:

"With Maj. Funkhouser suspended it is imperative that we have censorship on Oak Park to protect ourselves." The village board held an executive session and discussed the censorship question, but took no action. The village, it was learned, was considerably rattled by the acts of Chicago's censors.

HAYWOOD SHOWN FOUNTAIN HEAD OF I. W. W. SCHEMES

William D. Haywood, "brains" of the I. W. W. movement, was again revealed as the fountain head of the propaganda and organization work in correspondence between him and Grover H. Perry relative to the Arizona mining strike in 1917, in evidence introduced yesterday by the government in the trial of the 118 leaders of the organization on charges of hampering the war program.

In July, 1917, Haywood was shown to have sent Perry a copy of a telegram he had sent President Wilson regarding the general situation, which read:

"Miners of Michigan and Minnesota threaten to strike unless miners of Columbus, N. M., are returned to their homes at Bisbee, Ariz. Hours count in this crisis."

Commenting upon the message, Haywood wrote to Perry that "the statement in this message is not bluff, the miners are now out on the Goggin range and are soon to follow on the Magma range in Minnesota."

In reply Perry said, criticizing the American Federation of Labor, "the cat is at work."

Charles McCaleb of Fort Worth, Tex., special agent for the department of justice, testified during the day. He told of obtaining work in the Globe mines and of having become acquainted with W. H. Lewis, a defendant, who told him of a general strike on foot.

The story led up to the arrest of Lewis, J. J. Kane, Joseph A. Oates, and Abraham Rodriguez in a small New Mex. town.

TWO MOTOR COPS CALLED BRIBERS, LOSE THEIR STARS

Harry Feller and Ray
Van Dyke Caught
and Suspended.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock last night stripped two motorcycle policemen of their stars, suspended them and ordered them held for trial in the civil courts on charges of conspiracy and accepting bribes. They will also be haled before the police trial board.

Their stars were Harry A. Feller, 4284 West Erie street, and Raymond Van Dyke, 510 South Cicero avenue.

The complainant is Charles Larson, 4919 Drake avenue, driver of a truck for the Winslow Brothers company at 4600 West Harrison street, where Edward Wheeler and four others last August murdered two men in an \$8,722 payroll robbery. John J. Halpin, now an employe of Winslow Brothers, also figures in the case.

Larson's story is that he was driving his truck in West Chicago avenue Monday when he was stopped at Cicero avenue by the two motorcycle policemen and told he was exceeding the speed limit. Larson said he would lose his position if arrested, as the company had posted a rule to that effect.

Then, according to the story as given out last night by Acting Chief of Police Alcock, "negotiations" ensued, as a result of which Larson was told to meet the two policemen Tuesday night at Chicago and Cicero avenues and to bring along \$5.

Larson drove back to the plant and told Halpin what had happened. Halpin told him to visit Alcock, which he did. The acting chief assigned two of his detective sergeants, Blank and Lempe, to the case. They marked a \$5 bill and accompanied Larson. Feller and Van Dyke were waiting for him.

Larson stopped his truck and Van Dyke climbed up in the seat beside him. The two detective sergeants were in the rear. According to Lempe's report he placed Van Dyke under arrest at the moment he accepted the \$5 bill from Larson.

Feller and Van Dyke were confined at the detective bureau until a late hour last night, when they were released on bonds.

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP FOUR IN 15 MINUTES

Three youthful auto bandits, working at rapid fire speed, held up a drug store and three pedestrians in fifteen minutes last night and escaped.

All their robberies netted them was \$65 and three gold watches.

The three first appeared at the drug store of Martin Fox, at 1500 South Central Park avenue, where they got \$60.

Next they encountered William P. Martin of 4223 Park avenue and Edward J. Fitzpatrick of 4121 Carroll avenue at Forty-first and Park avenues. They got two gold watches and \$6 in cash from them.

Clarence Nelson of 4510 West Monroe street had no money, but lost his watch when he met the trio at West End and Forty-fourth avenues.

The leader of the band was apparently 26 years old, the other two about 17 or 18 years old.

WAR ADDS ZEST TO MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Celebration to Be More
General than in Pre-
vious Years.

America's entry into the war will make Chicago's observance of Memorial day more general than for several years past. The program for tomorrow's celebration is elaborate, the Red Cross and other organizations joining with the officials in charge of the parade to make it unusually impressive and patriotic.

The reviewing stand will be at the east side of Michigan avenue between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street. Col. L. B. Coupland will be chief marshal.

Line of March.

The line of march will be: North in Michigan avenue from Twenty-sixth street; west in Randolph street to La Salle street; south in La Salle street to Washington street; east in Washington street to State street; south in State street to Jackson boulevard; west in Jackson boulevard to Wells street, where it disbanded.

The parade will be divided into six divisions. As usual the veterans have the post of honor at the head of the parade. Gov. Lowden and his military staff will be on hand.

Gen. Barry to Review.

Maj. Gen. T. H. Barry and staff, Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council for Defense, foreign consuls and Mayor Thompson have been invited to review the parade.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis arrived in Chicago last night. He will be in the parade and also will deliver a patriotic talk.

"I was authorized by President Wilson to say," said the senator, "that the increase in railroad rates will not injure any business, and that the new revenue bill will not take away the small profits from newly started business. The president said that the war work of the west has been an inspiration for the whole country."

Senator Lewis will talk at Evanston tomorrow.

Schools to Celebrate.

Memorial day will be observed in all the schools. Col. Henry Barnard of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial association has prepared an elaborate program for this phase of the observance of the day.

The city's parks and playgrounds will be turned into patriotic spots.

Mooney, Resentenced, to Hang Within 90 Days

San Francisco, Cal., May 28.—Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion here in 1916, was resentenced today to be hanged on an indeterminate date not less than sixty days nor more than ninety days from this date at San Quentin prison. Sentence was passed by Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the trial.

MUSHY LETTERS FREE HIM FROM UNFAITHFUL WIFE

Two Years Must Pass
Before She Can Wed
Soul Mate.

Two years must elapse before Mrs. Mabel Gibson Dyrenforth and E. Raymond Driver may legally become husband and wife. Marriage is their plan, according to a letter presented to Judge Brothers by Lewis J. Dyrenforth of Riverside.

On the basis of the letter and testimony Dyrenforth, a shipbroker, was granted a divorce yesterday on the ground of infidelity.

Mrs. Dyrenforth and Driver are "soul mates," the husband said.

"The letter says their love was beyond everything else," he added.

Reference to the Grace Luak case was made in the hearing.

"You are lucky to escape the fate of Mrs. Roberts," Judge Brothers commented after Dyrenforth had told the story of his wife's unfaithfulness.

"Maybe I am," answered Dyrenforth. "We were married seventeen years, Judge, without any trouble before this came up."

The letter introduced by Dyrenforth follows in part:

"My Own Dear: What a day this has been, of so much thought, of so great a fear that in some way the hope, the light, the joy which you

brought into my life may not be changed again, but I am doing all that is possible to trust that you will see that the only right thing to do now is just that which we have prayed for.

"You know, my precious, that when matters such as ours have gone to such a length, that there is only one right way and that is to face the world together, fight our battle side by side, for if we don't we are lost in so many ways nothing can ever save us from knowing the greatest sorrow that come in life.

"Good-night, my own. I long for you. Always your own. RAY."

Private Red Cross Drive in Theater Interests Police

A man with four girls, described as blondes, visited at the Avon motion picture theater, 3224 Fullerton avenue, last night. The blondes were garbed in the uniform of the American Red Cross.

"I represent the Red Cross," said the man. "Stop the show and turn the spotlight on me while I make a one minute speech."

He made a convincing talk. He advertised to the legend, "While some one gives his life what are you giving? Think a minute." He put tears in his voice, as it were, and while he talked the four beautiful blondes circulated smilingly, though swiftly, up and down the aisles. They gathered in about \$100.

Max Hyman, the manager, who had been absent during the drive, after they had left in an automobile, called up the Red Cross headquarters. An investigation followed. The Shakespeare avenue police are trying to find the quintet.

WACKER URGES SOUTH WATER ST. IMPROVEMENT

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, last night issued a statement urging the improvement of South Water street. It reads in part:

"Chicago is fast to face with the worst traffic congestion in its history of overcrowded streets. Closing the Rush street bridge to south bound traffic has thrown more than 6,000 vehicles a day on to the four remaining north side streets, already overburdened with 13,000 vehicles a day.

"The heart of the city is almost inaccessible from the north side during the peak hours of traffic from 7:30 to 9:30 in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 in the evening. It now takes more than half an hour to go from Ohio street to Lake street.

"Last fall, after years of study, the Chicago Plan commission urged the immediate redemption of South Water street as a public thoroughfare instead of a street given over to private business as at present. One of the reasons given for this was the opportunity afforded of relieving north and south streets from the congestion caused by the produce market. The necessity for diverting Michigan avenue traffic vividly brings out the need for the improvement of South Water street as a public thoroughfare. That this plan, which will reduce loop congestion 15 per cent, is an urgent necessity, must now be clearly apparent to all our citizens."

SANTA FE HAS EARTHQUAKE.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 28.—The third earthquake shock felt in Santa Fe since 1874 occurred here at 5:30 o'clock this morning and was heavy enough to shake plaster off walls.

"A real novel of genius by 'Q'"

FOE— FARRELL

Arthur Quiller-Couch's New Novel

"Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a work of genius. It contains mystery, psychology, adventure and humor . . . sentiment, romance, dramatic situations, indeed, all that we could wish in a work of absolute and triumphant fascination."—N. Y. Tribune.

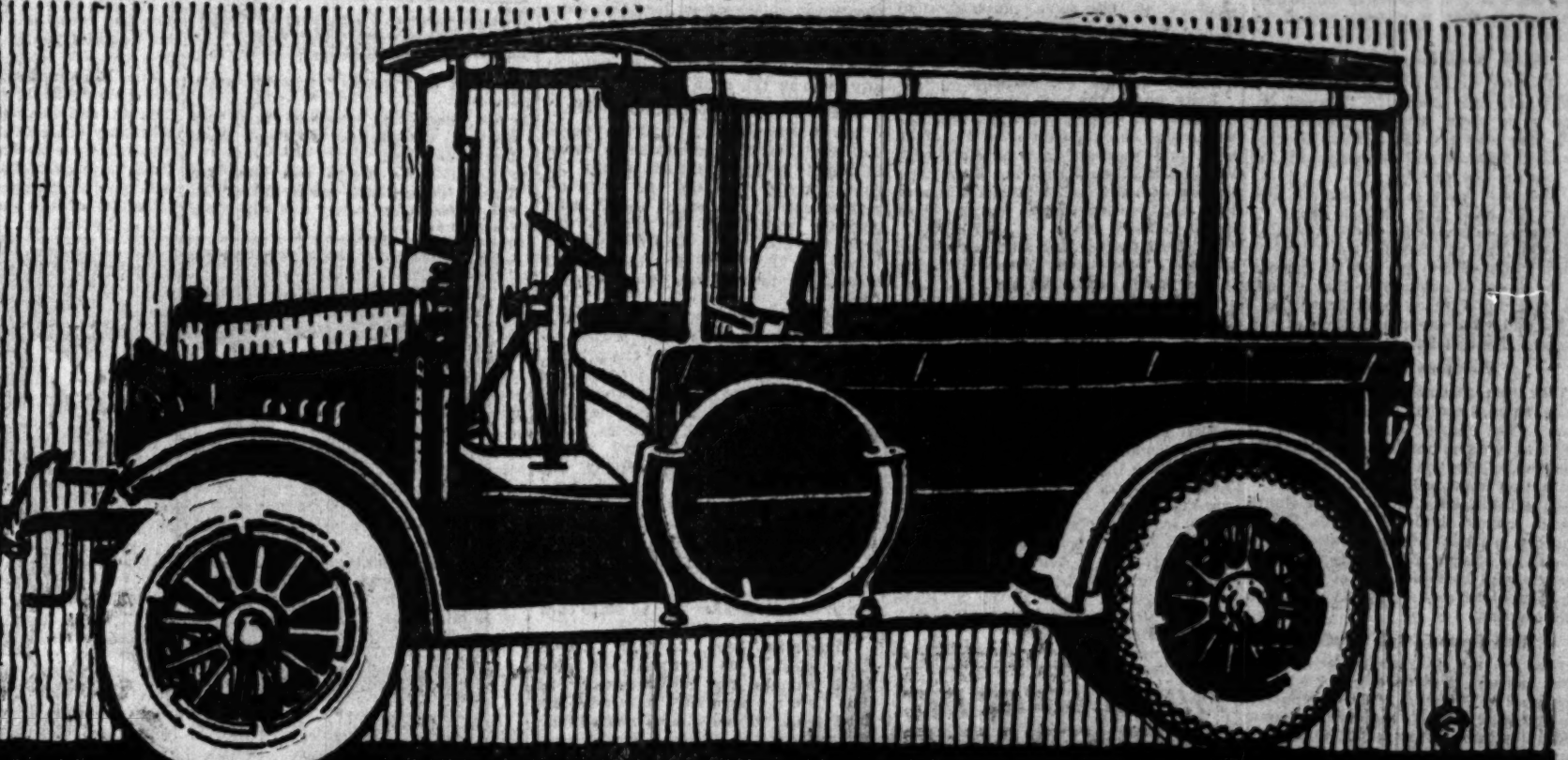
FOE—FARRELL

"One of the most authentic works of creative genius that have enriched our literature for many a year."

Already Second Edition. \$1.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS



If Chicago Business Men Could Save from 50 to 200 Per Cent on Delivery—

THAT saving could be passed along to their customers—in lower prices and in better service. Well, it can be done simply by employing the sort of delivery equipment that will operate at the least possible cost per mile of use. The sort of delivery equipment which does not break down. The sort of delivery equipment that can cover a thirty-five mile route in the same time it takes ordinary delivery to go fifteen miles.

With a Vim Delivery Car backed by our service, a merchant's delivery costs less than six cents a mile.

Figure the number of customers you have to the mile and you get the cost per customer.

Does any merchant who uses a horse and wagon or a makeshift converted passenger car know how much it costs him per customer to deliver?

Ask one and see.

The Vim Delivery Car is the most practical and most economical form of delivery on the market today.

Because it is built for the hard work of delivery. Geared, engined and fabricated like a truck, yet light enough in weight to insure the lowest possible costs for gasoline, tires and repairs.

No pleasure car parts, no makeshift attachments.

Our special Deferred Payment Plan makes it easy for any merchant to own a Vim—he can pay for it gradually out of what it saves.

And our Vim service, which is the same sort of service that has gained us our reputation in handling pleasure cars, insures to Chicago merchants the most efficient delivery in the world.

The Complete Vim for 1918. Complete, with Open Top, body, 1918, with Closed Panel body, 1918. F. O. B. Philadelphia. Fourteen Standard type of body.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY
INDIANA AVENUE, AT 25TH STREET

VIM

DELIVERY CAR

To OFFICERS of the
AMERICAN
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

At the commencement of the present war, Cox & Company's Bank established a subsidiary in France under the name of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., through which British Officers in uniform can cash checks on Cox & Company, London, up to the equivalent of £5 (about \$25) at any one time, without the formality of establishing identity and signature—a convenience which no other Bank can offer, and which obviates the necessity of carrying ready money, or easily-lost letters of credit in the war zone.

To cover the whole of France, a special arrangement was made with the Bank of France, whereby the same privileges were extended to Officers in uniform by all the many hundred Branches of that Bank in places where no branch of Cox & Co. (France), Ltd., existed. The same facilities were also provided throughout Italy, at all branches of the Banca Italiana di Sconto.

These facilities, of which practically all British Officers and a number of United States Officers already in Europe avail themselves, are now accorded to all Officers of the American Expeditionary Force, Military, Naval and Air Services, who open banking accounts with Cox & Company, London.

Founded in 1758—thirty-one years before George Washington became the first President of the United States—Cox & Company's Bank has been inseparably associated with British military enterprise ever since; it has held the appointment of Bankers and Official Agents to the entire British Household Brigade, as well as to the bulk of the Cavalry and Infantry, from the time of the Battle of Waterloo up to the present day.

BEFORE SAILING FOR EUROPE, instruct your local Banker to give you a draft or to cable you a transfer to Cox & Company, Charing Cross, London. Current accounts are conducted without charge, and interest at prevailing rate is allowed on deposit accounts. International exchange at finest rates.

"THE THREE STORIES OF COX'S" mailed free upon application to Cox & Co., care of The Dordland Advertising Agency, 305 Fifth Avenue, New York; or to

COX & COMPANY
Charing Cross, London, England
BRANCHES IN INDIA:
Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Rajahmundry, Madras and Srinagar (Kashmir).
COX & CO. (FRANCE), LTD.:
Paris, Boulogne, Rouen, Havre, Marseilles, Amiens, Lyons.

GOLFERS MUST PAY REGISTRATION FEE AT LINCOLN PARK

MONEY TO GIVE EXTRA SERVICE DURING SEASON

First Public Course in the City to Set Nominal Tax.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Golfers who patronize the Lincoln park course this season will have to pay a registration fee of \$1. This charge covers the entire playing season. Persons without this registration card will be charged 25 cents for each day's play and will be given a special badge.

This will be the first charge made by any public golf course in Chicago, although in several other cities players are assessed a nominal fee, which goes to the upkeep of the course. President Nelson N. Lamport of the Lincoln park board yesterday confirmed the report that a charge would be made.

Helps Keep Course in Shape.

"The object of the charge is twofold," said Mr. Lamport. "It will enable us to know who the players are and also will provide a fund to hire extra policemen and to assist in the upkeep of the course."

"We now have a good course and desire to have the players enjoy it. On every public course there are players who fall to observe the rules of play, while others are not as careful in the use of the course as they should be. It is our purpose to minimize these evils, and with the cooperation of the players this can be accomplished."

Violators Marked.

"By the registration system we shall have some hold on violators of the rules. The charge is so small that it will not work a hardship on anybody, and we believe the golfers will appreciate the improved conditions."

Superintendent Foster of the South Park system said the South Park present method of registration kept those in charge in touch with the players and he had heard of no movement to make any charge at the south side courses.

Red Cross Match Sunday.

One of the largest galleries that ever has appeared on a golf course is expected at Olympia fields on Sunday, when Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and Warren K. Wood, first western amateur champion, meet Jim Barnes of Broadmoor, western open champion, and Jack Hutchins of Glen View, patriotic open champion, in a Red Cross match under the auspices of the Western Golf association.

Olympia fields, the biggest golfing proposition on this continent, is planning to have 200 golfers mingling with the gallery. Many of these girls have medals for work in Red Cross drives, so a substantial subscription to the fund is assured.

The No. 1 course over which the match will be played totals 4,733 yards.

Red Cross at Garfield Park. The Garfield Golf club, with the cooperation of President John F. Smulski and Supt. A. C. Schrader of the West park board has planned a big Red Cross drive for Memorial day. The park officials for the first time have consented to the solicitation of funds, so President Moreau of the club has enlisted the services of fifty girls for this purpose.

Red Cross officials have agreed to furnish a band of fifty pieces, which from 2 to 5 p. m. will play in the band stand, outside of which space has been reserved for dancing.

At 10 a. m. the club will dedicate its service flag, which contains twenty-five stars out of a membership of ninety-nine. The golf events will be a flag tournament for men and Red Cross events for women.

PREP GOLF TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

With nine teams of four boys contesting, the first day's play of the Chicago High School league golf championships will be held Saturday over the Windsor Golf club course. They will play eighteen holes, finishing by 12 o'clock. June 8 they will play the second and last eighteen holes of their tourney at Wheaton Golf club.

The championship shield will go to the school whose four men make the lowest aggregate score. There will be three individual medals for first, second, and low totals for the thirty-six holes.

The schools entered are Austin, Bowen, Fenner, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane Tech, Schurz, Penn, and Wendell Phillips.

Dunlap Clark, Polo Star, Balloon Service Lieut.

Dunlap C. Clark, goal on the Chicago Athletic association water polo team, and former member of water teams at the University of Chicago, where he was for a time officer in charge of the university military unit, was one of six to win commissions in the U. S. C. balloon division at Fort Omaha. Lieut. Clark now is attached to the instruction staff at Fort Omaha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Clark, 5724 Kimbark avenue.

Widow of Fitzsimmons Joins the Salvation Army

New York, May 28.—Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, widow of the famous pugilist, has joined the Salvation Army. She will don the uniform next Tuesday. Mrs. Fitzsimmons spent many years on the stage. She is French by birth and met Fitzsimmons in Paris. They were married in Washington in 1901.

GAYOU PICKED AS REFEREE. Frank Gayou, physical instructor at the Illinois A. C. has been selected referee at the dual meet between Chicago and Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

FRITZ Here's One Who Is Training to Fight for Uncle Sam.



Fritz Steinbrecher

PEPPER and Steinbrecher! Sounds like some combination to beat the Germans, doesn't it? That's exactly what it is—Big Jeff Pfeffer and Fritz Steinbrecher—two of the best known baseball players ever developed around Chicago.

Pepper, a star catcher sought by big clubs even in his school days at old North Division High, back in 1908. Since then he has rejected half a dozen offers to backstop for big league teams. Now he is battery mate for Jeff Pfeffer, Brooklyn's former star star, both being enlisted at the Naval Officers' Training school at the Municipal pier.

"Steinbre" was a member of North Division football, baseball and indoor teams and played alongside Wallie, now Al. Walter Steffen, Leo De Tray, Chubby Graham, Paul Dornblaser, and Nels Norgren. Steinbrecher later attended University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1915. In 1916 he made the trip to Japan with the Maroon nine, which was a pioneer baseball tour of the orient by American varsity teams.

Pfeffer and Steinbrecher are the making of the ensign school's baseball team. Last Saturday it beat a rival service nine of the army auto mechanics school at Valparaiso, Ind., 15 to 2. Steinbrecher getting four hits and a walk in five times up.

THIS SOLDIER HIT CARPENTIER HARD

From the Echo de Paris of May 3: "Our national champion, Georges Carpentier, who is past instructor at the military school at Joinville, participated at the sporting meet organized lately by a group of American soldiers at Saint Aignan-Noyer in the province of Loire et Char, under the presidency of the French generals, Cottes and de l'Espee, and of the American generals, Alexander and Volturno. "The meet took on the character of a demonstration of a boxing match of four rounds' duration. But in the first round, the American, Sergt. William Ray, having struck Carpentier very hard, the affair took on a serious aspect, and he gave Ray the knockout in the second and consequently the last round. The American soldiers were not the last to applaud the celebrated French athlete."

CANADIAN ARMY POST TO T. BURNS

Victoria, B. C., May 28.—Tommy Burns, one time heavyweight champion of the world, left today to become physical director for Canadian forces at Vancouver. B. C. Burns arrived today to gain admission into the army. Burns announced he plans to meet Fred Fulton, claimant of the heavyweight title, in a six round bout in Vancouver for a war charity in the near future.

HARNESS RACE CARD.

Memorial day will bring the best opening matinee ever programmed at the West Side harness track. The regular races are carded which have brought out a large entry list. A special feature will be an exhibition quarter by the fast pacer, Mrs. Lillian T. 2:02 1/4.

GOOD ROADS HOPE STILL MUCH ALIVE IN COOK COUNTY

Board to Ask Washington to Change Decision on Improvements.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

The Cook county board has not given up hope that at least a part of the roads provided for under the \$1,000,000 bond issue voted last fall can yet be built during 1918. Despite the final tone of the government's refusal to sanction the sale of the bonds before the end of the war, the commissioners, at their next meeting on Monday, propose to take up the matter of asking the authorities at Washington to reconsider their decision.

The board now believes that if its case cannot be reopened it means the end of road building in Cook county for several years to come. Since the matter was disposed of at the capital, the county law department has advised the board that they must sell the bonds this year or lose the issue entirely. And if this issue is lost, it is considered extremely doubtful that another can be carried at the polls at any time in the near future.

Meet at C. A. A. to Launch Drive. All of which was set forth yesterday by County Commissioner Owen O'Malley before representatives of some twenty business and civic organizations which met at the Chicago Athletic association to launch the drive in Cook county for northern Illinois for the \$400,000 state roads bond issue to be voted on in November.

In this undertaking the highway boosters agreed to go after \$60,000 in individual pledges to vote for the project. Thousands of copies of the pledge, each having spaces for fifty signatures, are to be distributed throughout the state by business concerns, automobile, golf and country clubs, churches, political organizations, and similar agencies. The Chicago Association of Commerce has undertaken the greatest part of the work for the territory in and near the city.

Former Governor Speaker. Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne was the principal speaker at the state campaign.

"There has been," he said, "a wonderful change in sentiment on good roads since I ran for governor. At that time a man didn't dare advocate hard roads. If any one advocated hard roads then, the farmers would have mobbed him."

"Now you've got most of the farmers with you, for there's hardly a farmer now who, if he hasn't a car, doesn't expect to own at least a tin limo. But you've still got to 'show' the man who hasn't an automobile—especially the cottage dwellers in the cities, to whom good roads mean little or nothing."

"Must Get Votes"—Paulman. "We've got to get approximately half the votes needed for this proposition in Cook county," said Henry Paulman, who presided. "That brings the undertaking close home to our door."

"And the real opposition we'll have is from the man who votes for senator but neglect to vote on the bond issue. He will be voting against the project, though he may not intend to, for the bond issue must have a majority of the votes cast at the election as a whole. The thing won't carry itself. We've got to work."

GAS FOR AUTOS REGULATED NEXT

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]—The possibility of a curtailment of the use of gasoline by pleasure automobiles within the next sixty or ninety days is being discussed by officials of the oil conservation division of the fuel administration.

Mark L. Requa, head of the oil conservation division, said today that while the matter had been discussed, nothing tangible had been decided, and the action to be taken was dependent on developments as to the requirement of the government within the next sixty days.

The plan most favored is to call on automobilists to reduce voluntarily their consumption of gasoline.

Exhaust Echoes BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

LACE aux dames! The board of directors of the Chicago Automobile club voted yesterday to admit women to active membership on the same terms and with the same privileges as men. They didn't want to do it, if the ungallant truth need be told, and have rejected the proposal in the past, but when the time came—what with women in war work, voting, and all—they capitulated handsomely and without any halfway measures.

Several applications from women are now on file and these will be taken into the club at once.

With Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, and Ralph Mulford already on the list for the auto derby to be run at the Chicago speedway June 22, Manager Charles H. Porter will leave for New York today to talk things over with the drivers at tomorrow's race over the Sheepshead Bay course. He expects to come back with Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield, and several other notables safely signed for the Chicago event. If necessary, it is intimated, a \$5,000 bonus will be paid the winner of the Harkness handicap to insure his appearance here.

Whatever the rest of Chicago may be doing, the Chicago Automobile Trade association has gone over the top for more than its assigned quota in the Red Cross drive. It was announced yesterday that members of the association have already subscribed \$30,000, which is \$5,000 more than they were asked to contribute.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are:

At Des Moines—Fritz Cline beat Jimmy Hanson [12]; Kid Wheelock and Jimmy Miller fought draw [8].

At Boston—Terry Brooks won from Kid Thomas on foul [10]; Benny McCoy beat Pat Owens; Billy Meyers and Kid Henry fought draw.

MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS TO OPEN YACHTING YEAR

BY JOHN DE LONG.

The departed yachting season of 1918 is scheduled to open on Thursday, when members of the various clubs in the Chicago district will place their boats and clubhouses in commission for the summer. Wartime programs have been arranged at the Chicago, Jackson Park, Lincoln Park, and Columbia clubs.

Flagship to Start Salute. Perhaps the most elaborate of these will be at the Jackson Park organization, where exercises in connection with the unfurling of the club's service flag of forty-five stars will be held.

Commodore F. J. Slagle will fire the opening cannon from the flagship Rebel and Capt. Stanley of the United States patrol 1010 will follow with a salute of twenty-one guns. All will stand at attention while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played.

Chicago Yacht Club Opens. The Chicago Yacht club will be formally opened when Commodore Charles H. Thorne fires the gun and hoists the flag that places the clubhouse in commission. Only a few of the C. Y. C. boats will be in commission this summer and these will be used mainly for training the young idea in naval practice.

The Lincoln Park Yacht club fleet and its floating clubhouse, the schooner Carrier, will be placed in commission Thursday noon when Commodore Samuel Dauchy will fire the opening gun from the flagship Star. Music, dancing, and impromptu races will engage the attention of the members during the day and evenings.

Central A. A. U. Backs Up Dean in Water Polo Controversy

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

At a special meeting of the board of managers of the Central A. A. U., at the Hotel Sherman last night, the action of President Charles A. Dean, who ordered the national water polo championship games replayed, was ratified by unanimous vote, three new clubs were admitted to membership, camps and cantonments were awarded honorary memberships, and the awarding of all but one outdoor championship left to the championship committee.

After President Dean had explained the conditions and his reasons for ordering the games replayed, the board of managers voted to uphold his stand when the national convention meets in Philadelphia in November.

More Races for Women Swimmers. In order to further stimulate interest in swimming by women, it was voted to sanction the same number of races for members of the fair sex as are decided in the championships for men. Because of the rivalry between four clubs for the swimming championships, the championship committee, composed of Charles A. Dean, Henry F. Keator, Everett C. Brown, Dr. E. P. Swatek, and Charles D. Lynch, was given the power to make the awards as it sees fit.

The ten mile championship run was awarded to the Illinois Sportsmen's club and will be held the latter part of July or early in August. The outdoor field and track, junior and senior swimming, and cross country run championships will be awarded by the championship committee at a meeting to be held within the next two weeks.

Fred Steers, Francis Brady, and W. H. Thompson were appointed a committee to extend honorary membership to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Camp Grant, Dodge, Funston, and Custer, the only government camps in the territory of the central association. It also was voted to return whatever money these camps have paid for entering their athletes in A. A. U. competition while their athletes have been in the service.

G. W. Gibson, who represents the British-American A. C., said his club would struggle along to help the athletic game despite the fact that seventy of its 115 members are in service. Fifty-two of the seventy are "over there."

Resolution on Polo. Here is the resolution, in part, endorsing President Dean's action in the water polo controversy:

Whereas, After the drawings had been made the second team of the Great Lakes Naval Training station was unable to take part in the National Amateur Athletic union water polo championships, by reason of the quarantine of several of its players; and

Whereas, The absence of the said team from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, if the drawings originally made were in full force and effect, would have given places in the water polo championships and the points and medals incident thereto to the opponent the Great Lakes second team had drawn to play, without such team entering the water, to which proposition the Great Lakes Naval Training station and the Illinois Athletic club protested and refused to play unless there was a re-drawing; and

Whereas, It is the purpose of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, in meeting assembled, approves, and does hereby approve and commend, the action of Mr. Charles A. Dean, as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, in ordering the teams entered in the National water polo championships to play the games.

EIGHTS FEATURE ROWING REGATTA ON PARK LAGOON

The annual Memorial day regatta will be held on the Lincoln park lagoon tomorrow, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The feature will be the eight oared shell race, in which there is much rivalry between crews that are evenly matched. The eight oared crews line up as follows:

King Star.....Stroky Fred Unat.....Bill Babanada.....J. S. McIntire.....Fred Samlow.....George Leroy.....Jim Grant.....George Maternich.....Harry Buckbar.....J. Fred.....Harold Hughes.....H. Samlow.....Bob Davidson.....Jim Stewart.....Jim Sale.....Herman Noddings.....Daver Duna, Cosavari.....Covari

Other Events on Card. In addition to the eight oared shell races, the following shells will be in competition: Single gig, single about double shell, and four oared shell races. The paddlers, as usual, will demand their share of the attention.

Among canoe events are the following: Single canoe, double canoe, five canoes, standing canoe, jumping canoe, tall end canoe, war canoe from ten to twenty in each boat, crab race, buoy scurry, tilting contest, and tub race. There also will be fancy diving and relay swimming races.

Many in U. S. Service. The Lincoln Park Boat club has fifty-six members in active military service. Three members leave under Perry and Breckenried for Great Lakes, and A. F. Kunze for West Tex.

Twilight Ball Gains Recruits. Since May 12, May 28—Beginning tomorrow all Western league games played in Chicago will be played at night. The first game will be between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals at 8 o'clock in the evening. Saturday, Sunday and holiday games will be started at 8 o'clock.

SOX FELSCH BAT AT FOR LONG

Red Sox Back Joe Bush hitting Field

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EXTRA LONG
4 AND 20 FAGS
20¢
"THE MILITARY SMOKE"
John Bull says—"They are Bully!"
P. Lorillard Co. Established 158 years

ALECK TO SCHOOLDA

Omaha, Neb., May 28.—Alexander Aleck, a former schoolmate and sweet of Miss Arrant, who had made preparation to leave for Europe, tonight telegraphed to Miss Arrant, who was waiting for him at the airport, that it was impossible for him to go. He said he was probably will be held by Mrs. Otto Mern, with western league club secretary Miss Arrant.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This year white skirts are particularly charming. They are chiefly of Baromette satin, although a few of the most stunning are of white crepe de chine. The latter material is often plaited all the way round, or else it is treated to the shirring to which it is so well adapted. Pockets are a feature of all separate skirts and come in all shapes. Among the dark skirts checked taffetas are particularly smart.

The above model is of white Moon-Glo, a material riving with Baromette satin and crepe de chine in popularity. This fabric, with the all-very luster which supplies its name, deserves, too, every whit of its vogue. Here not pockets, tucks about the hem, and a flowing sash make the effective simplicity of the style.

THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDENBY J. F. H. HEIDE.
NO. 85.
INSECT PESTS AND PLANT
DISEASES.

When the presence of the physician is continually required for the rearing of children we suspect faulty hygiene. When a garden or orchard requires continual spraying to hold pests, diseases and insect pests in check we may conclude with equal certainty that the fundamental principles of good gardening are violated. It is much easier to raise healthy plants and to ward off insects than to eradicate a disease or destroy insects that have established themselves.

Plant diseases, as we mentioned yesterday, are prevented by rotation of crops, proper drainage, and frequent cultivation to prevent crusting and aerate the soil.

"Insects," wrote C. L. Marlatt, entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, "thrive on neglect, multiply best in land seldom or never cultivated, and winter over in rubbish, prunings, or the undisturbed soil about their food plants, and become, under these conditions, more numerous every year. It is a fact of common observation that it is the neglected farm, vineyard, or orchard (and garden, he might have added) filled with weeds or wild growth which is certain to be stocked with all the principal insect enemies, and, on the other hand, the removal and burning of prunings, stubble, and other waste, the collection and destruction of fallen and diseased fruit, and the practice, where possible, of fall plowing to disturb the hibernating quarters of field insects (such, for instance, as cutworms, grubs, and aphid fostering ants) will almost certainly be accompanied by comparative immunity from insect pests."

Other means of warding off insects are: Keeping up a healthy, vigorous growth, crop rotation to deprive the parasites of specific plants of their desired food, and planting each vegetable at the time recommended in this column.

The city or suburban garden, be it ever so well cared for, is of necessity exposed to the consequences of neglect on the part of many other property holders in the immediate vicinity. He must interest himself in the proper upkeep of the neighbors' gardens. Usually it requires merely tactful enlightenment. Where that does not avail, edict of maintaining the only breeding spot of plant diseases and insect pests will soon effect a change of mind.

Vacant building lots are usually a nursery for weeds and insects. A few gardeners cooperating should see to it at least that none of the annuals go to seed. Remove all weeds, mow them down, or bring such areas to the attention of the proper city authorities. Food production and conservation is a farce unless we attack the greatest of all food enemies, plant diseases and insect pests.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago
Today and Tonight.

Hyde Park High school, 8 p. m.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis will be the principal speaker at the service flag dedication. There are 866 former Hyde Park boys in service.

Tilden Technical High school, 8 p. m.—Pupils will present a dramatized version of "The Crisis" under the direction of Miss Eleanor Murphy. The cadet corps will appear in military maneuvers and there will be songs and dances of the civil war period.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, Sedgwick and Hobbie streets, 8 p. m.—There will be a patriotic concert with Carl R. Christensen as the principal speaker.

MURATORE'S NIGHT AT
EVANSTON

Thirty-six hundred seats [the count is the management's] were in use last night in the Patten gymnasium; and the count is not inclusive of the crowd on the stage, where the characters were reinforced by paid-in patrons of Evanston's annual musical orgy. The management gave credit for the throng to Muratore, who shared the second bill with the orchestra from Minneapolis. The reaction of the audience toward the great tenor was reasonable proof that the management's diagnosis was correct.

Muratore might have provided the complete program without protest from the big gathering, which asked for and got so many additions to his schedule that he sang more than twice the length of what was set down for him. He started with the familiar aria from "Le Roi d'Ys"; and he made it throb with warmth and glitter with good French style. He added here a pretty song by Lorel.

Two songs by Hie that seemed to be new to the neighborhood were his announced portion for the second appearance, directly following the intermission; and he got away from the audience after he had added three from his ready repertoire. Hie's two were a lullaby and a love-song called "The White Donkey"; and they were the least interesting of the night's list.

Those who remained for his third contribution report a demonstration exceeding in fervor and hurrah anything else in the annals of the festival-giving in Evanston. Muratore sang the Lament of "Pagliacci," one of his notable exhibitions in opera, and then the Marseillaise; and it was after the latter that the audience left itself go all the way. He was able to rouse an American crowd with the Marseillaise as nobody else had ever done long before we went into the war; and the telephoned report of last night's response is merely routine confirmation that the expected took place.

Muratore sang well; his voice was clean and clear; and his style, as ever, was flawless. He detached from scenery, costume, and plot more happily than any other good singer among the men of opera, and adroitly retains his primacy among the tenors of today's stage in the conditions of a venture like this.

What I heard of the orchestra's part involved no reason for regret that Muratore was liberal with additions. The overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" was played without the elegance for which Lalo importunes, and Schubert's eighth (the "Unfinished") symphony without distinction. To be played when I withdrew were two of Mr. Borowski's set of three "Paintings" and "My Jubilee," one of the four parts of George Chadwick's Symphonic Sketches.

The next concert will be tomorrow night, when David Stanley Smith's Rhapsody of St. Bernard will be sung for the first time anywhere.

An Associated Press cablegram from London says that the Boston Symphony definitely refused to come to conduct the Boston Symphony.

Plans for a state music festival and community and civic music work will be discussed at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Morrison Monday night by the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs.

An illustrated lecture on "Rome" will be given at St. Alphonsus' Academy, Southport and Lincoln avenues, this evening, by Anthony Matre, under the auspices of the Alexian Hospital Aid society. Proceeds are for the benefit of the charity patients in the Alexian Brothers' hospital.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will give its last social affair of the season, a patriotic breakfast, Sunday, June 2, at 12:30 at the South Shore Country club.

A service flag containing forty-two stars, one gold, was presented to the George Rogers Clark chapter of the D. A. R. of Oak Park yesterday at its annual meeting and dedication of the First Congregational church of Oak Park. Miss Elizabeth Bacon was elected regent. The other officers elected were: First vice regent, Mrs. F. B. Quinn; second vice regent, Mrs. F. Skinner; registrar, Mrs. Benjamin Fisk; secretary, Mrs. George Goodrow.

The gold star for Floyd Ghisly, a relative of one of the members, who died recently in a training camp in the south.

PAULINE FREDERICK

It Is a Little Item of Interest
That She Is Said by Some to
Have the Most Beautiful
Hands of Any Woman on the
Stage or Screen.

Who Should Wear
Earrings? Well—
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
WAS IT YOU?

Some women are born wearing earrings; others acquire the art of wearing them smartly, and some again are born to avoid them, in their present incarnation at least.

You can't describe the type that should wear earrings nor the type that shouldn't. They're just got to be tried out and the advice of one's best friend listened to where there's a doubt.

The fitness of them—their uniformity to the rest of the costume—is the reason why some women acquire the art of wearing them. Not of such is the girl who wears tortoise shell glasses in company with long, pendant rings. This entirely without disrespect to either the glasses or the earrings because separately and individually they serve a useful or decorative purpose, but together they are harmonious as a quarrelling couple, each trying to have the last word and the earrings get it. With glasses the earrings should be worn, if any, and be of moderate size.

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Nearly every one likes baked potatoes. The process makes them palatable, even for warming over, and there are several ways of baking them. Baked in hot water, they are one of the most delicate of foods, especially if eaten with a little salt and cream. They can be baked in a fireless cooker. When the new potatoes are in baking condition the skins, if clean, are almost a confection.

If a potato is not baked too fast and is taken up at the right minute there is never any need of wasting any of the precious pulp because it sticks to the skin. Just as bread is baked when it begins to retreat from the pan, so is a potato baked to the right stage when the pulp is easily separated from the skin. After that it grows soggy unless broken or pierced so that the steam may escape. When correctly baked a good deal of steam escapes through the skin.

Pauline Frederick's
"Katusha" Gem
of First Water

"RESURRECTION."
Produced by Famous Players-Lasky.
Directed by Edward Jose.
Presented at the Castle.

THE CAST.
Katusha.....Pauline Frederick
Prince Nikolai.....Robert Elliott
Ninon.....John Sainpolis
Shenbok.....Jere Austin

By Mae Tine.
With the gloomy Tolstoy furnishing the background, Pauline Frederick does some forceful and brilliant emotional acting. In her characterization of Katusha it seems to me that she must have clearly mirrored the author's conception of this Russian plaything of the Fates.

The question arises in my mind as to whether at the present time, when the world is bowed under its weight of sorrow, it cares for pictures like "Resurrection." It seems to me that there should be a producers' Red Cross organization for the brief hours we feel we can devote to recreation.

It should be their aim to present these left behind with a panacea for forgetfulness. However, this may be and it is only one person's opinion—if such pictures as "Resurrection" must be gotten out, then may they be as well done as "Resurrection."

You are probably familiar with the story. Three classes in Russia are portrayed. The nobility is represented by one Prince Dimitri Nekiduch, who bestrides, for a moment's idle pleasure, a girl of the peasant class, Katusha, who, after going through just about every kind of hell as a result, is brought to the light and enters on a life of atonement through the influence of one Simonson, a reformer. The characterizations are all excellent. The theme is presented thoughtfully under most able direction. Photography and setting lend to the picture the last touch of realism. In the midst of all this general good work glows Miss Frederick's Katusha—a living gem of the first water.

S. C. I am sorry we don't all of us always agree. If we did what a nice little world this would be! But really, my friend, you quite greatly wrong me for I saw the picture "from A down to Z."

Elizabeth had heard a great deal about Mr. Hoover and his conservative policy. As a result she had conceived a great awe of him and was usually able to go without "bites" between meals. But one day at her aunt's, hunger overcame her, and going into the kitchen she said: "Aunt Rose, if you and Mr. Hoover don't mind I'd like a piece of bread."

My small brother thought his bobbed hair looked young and he wished so much to be grown up, so when I took him to the barber shop the barber asked if I wished it trimmed as usual. Brother said: "No, please; I want to be parted in the middle so I can comb it pompadour like all the mens do."

In the mail came a new photo of Jean's Aunt Helen. The photo was placed upon the piano and later Jean came to her mother crying: "O, mother, Aunt Helen's pitcher fell off our piano and I've 'traid her bwoke her neck," sobbed Jean.

The first concert of the Children's Community Singing class, which has been studying for the last month under William L. Tomlins, is to be held on June 7 at the Municipal pier. Five hundred children and three hundred adults will participate. John Alden Carpenter and Frederick Stock have written music for the children, which will be sung at the concert.

In order to avoid misunderstandings and misapprehension on the part of club members and of the public, the Cordon club in the Fine Arts building has mailed copies of an "unequivocal" pledge to each of its members for her signature. The pledge, it is stated, has the approval of numbers of other women's clubs and it is expected that the Chicago Woman's club, the Lake View Woman's club, and others will soon introduce similar ones. It reads:

"I hereby pledge my entire and unequivocal loyalty to my country, the United States of America, and my duty to its service."

Miss Margaret Torrión, daughter of Judge Torrión, and the first of the staff of the collegiate bureau of occupations to go into war service abroad, has signed up with the U. S. C. A. cadet corps in France and will leave for New York within a few days.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in their price for each additional article printed. The story will never have been printed and no money or honorarium will be paid to the author. Address: Mrs. J. H. D., Chicago.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

The folks at Hickory Nut Gap, S. C., twenty miles from the nearest railroad, "just natcherly took to Mrs. James W. Morrison's line of talk and she wore while there. "I'm fixin' to get me a suit like yours," one of the country women told Mrs. Morrison.

"It's really a very patriotic community," said Mrs. Morrison, who returned to Chicago yesterday. "I was rejoiced to see in the most remote log cabin in this primitive place a Liberty loan subscription card and two Liberty loan subscriptions."

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger and Miss Edna Dixon, in charge of yesterday's barrel day at the French shop of the food for France fund committee at 74 East Madison street, will preside again today.

A class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick is announced for next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Red Cross teaching center, room 1297 Tower building, and will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same hour thereafter. The course includes fifteen lessons.

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After the
A THEATRE

make him some very thin
cheese sandwiches and run
them under a hot flame,
coasting the outside only,
so that the cheese melts
down into the bread. But
be sure the cheese is
seasoned with a few
drops of savory

A1 SAUCE

AMUSEMENTS
RIVERVIEW
THE GARDEN OF LOVE
ONE Follow FREE
BIG Me TO
HIT! Girls ALL

STUDEBAKER
POP. MAT. TODAY. Best Seat, 50c.
JACK KENNEDY'S CHAMPION MUSICIAN
ODDS AND ENDS
Harry Watson, Jr. of 1917
Sunday Nite—Seats Tomorrow
"A PAIR OF PETTICOATS"
MUSIC FESTIVAL

AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT—PUBLIC FREE
DOORS OPEN 6:30
PERFORMANCE 7 SHARP
OVER THE TOP
WITH
EMPEY
AND
THE BLUE DEVILS
OF FRANCE

COLONIAL
THEDA BARA
Super-Vampire Picture
Cleopatra
2:30—TWICE DAILY—4:30
8:30—Nights 2:30-4:30

PALACE
POP. MAT. TODAY, 15c
NEW YORK WINTER GARDENS
FUNK AND MUSIC SPOTLIGHT
"DOING OUR BIT"
WITH FRANK TINNEY
JAS. J. CORREY—HENRY LEWIS—AN
WONDERFUL BEAUTY CHORUS
Special Holiday Mat. Tomorrow

OLYMPIC
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME
OF THE World
HEARTS
A LOVE STORY OF THE WAR
NIGHTS AND SAT. MATS. 25c to \$1.00
OTHER MATS. 25c to \$1.00
PHONE RESERVATIONS PARKING

ORCHESTRA HALL
FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE
Auspices of the U. S. Government
Special Holiday Mat. Tomorrow
Pershing's
Crusaders
PRICES: 25c, 50c, NO TAX

MAJESTIC
Cecil Lean also Cleo May
HARRY & FRANK
RUBY NORTON & SAMMY LEE
LOW PRICES
BERT KALMAR & JESSIE BROWN
NIGHTS 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
10-12-40-70c DAILY MAT. 5c, 10c
WOODS THEATRE
SAM BERNARD and
LOUIS MANN in
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
MAT. TODAY AT 2:15 SHARP
Xtra Decoration Day Mat. Tomorrow
LA SALLE—LAST WEEK
OF THE Season's Biggest Musical Comedy
LEAVE IT REG. MAT. SAT.
MAY 31 TO JUNE 1
CUBS vs CINCINNATI
2 GAMES TODAY AT
WEEGHMAN PARK
North Clark and Addison
12:15 and 7:30 P. M.
1st St. & 3rd St. N. W. Larrison

Chicago Doctor
Proves H
Under
BY CINDER
I chanced to hear s
terday from the first
concern a Chicagoan.
Tarnowsky, a first sur
bulance Don Allie. Th
tal picture of what is
on the western front.
One night, under th
of guns, the hospital
the French general
once. As the war was
to retreat, deciding t
his post and to move
front. It seemed he
countryside like his o
felt confident the Hun
checked.

Telegraph, telephone
wires were cut and th
sional retreated, leavi
man, Maj. Michael E
each other's quarters
days and nights these
off their clothes. Maj
operated almost con
ing 149 serious operat
and many of the gr
reached him by canal
three or four hours af
thereby saving man
the operating was de
lamp and candle light
In the meanwhile th
Cross arrived with a
four trucks to carry
if necessary. Men fr
volunteered to stay
nurses and nurse
bearing of his great ne
first to arrive was S
who had been doing
biology near by at C
in Mrs. Arthur Eren
an emergency trou
Chicago. Another wa
Kawood, a Red Cros
Fell, commanding an
arrived and thanked
their heroism in stand
During this ordeal,
to him, Maj. de Tarno
in-law, Mrs. William
in Chicago, and his w
qually ill of pneumonia
but is now quite well
His sister-in-law, Mi
is director of the Ital
the Red Cross in Chi
an emergency trou
latest achievements of
committee, Miss Gertr
ment committee, wh
stacks of refugee clo
and delivered with a
cutter, like the one
Crusaders," has of cou
left over. They are
Mrs. George Swigart
nial pieces and with
taste puts them togeth
designs, lines them with
pieces, binds them with
vats donated for the
makes double blankets
anything.

She has also taken
cloth and tailored the
skill into a coat for a
Scraps of summer fan
luring bal blankets
yesterday, on seeing t
the report of a Boston
had returned from th
It seems the lines of
of everything left on a

ENGAGEMENT
The engagement is
Miss Gertrude Buckle
daughter of Capt. Char
Milwaukee, to Lieut.
threw, nephew of Mrs.
6711 Stewart avenue.
S. A. in France. Capt
in France, and the w
wedding will take plac
Mr. and Mrs. Freder
La Grange announce
of their daughter, Ann
ward Marsh McConnon
and Mrs. John M. M
Irving Park. Edward
is building secretary of
77 Y. M. C. A., Great
Training station.
Mr. and Mrs. John
nounce the marriage
Ruth, to Lieut. Fran
Huntress, U. S. A., son
Frank Huntress of Ke
Huntress is in France

WEDDING
The wedding of Miss
daughter of Mr. and
ston of 4528 Malden
John R. Farrion of Po
takes place this eveni
Farrion will go to Eu
doctor, who is a Lieut
reserves, will go into
The marriage is an
Marjorie Haynie, daugh
of G. B. Haynie of
avenue, Oak Park, and
herty of Haverhill, Ma
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
South Shore drive an
riage of their daughter
Samuel Bloch of 7430
Donald Richberg of
Mrs. Lynette Hamlin
Louisville, Ky., yester
Zier, Thomas, past
Freshman church of
formed the ceremony.

Miss Blair to W
According to news
cago relatives from Mi
her marriage to En
Harr, son of John Farr
will take place in July.
Miss Blair intends to
best. Miss Blaine, Fran
connected with the Y.
until just before the
Should her fiancé's
place at the home
rister, Mrs. Ricardo S
The bride-to-be is
Mrs. Chaucey J. Blin
of 46

War Drama at W
Tilden Technical H
this evening a
ing of Miss Eleanor M
been arranged in
by the Junior class.

Charles Machez Prisoner of War!

A soldier of France is Machez.
For three years, he fought desperately, gloriously. Then came the fateful day when he fell wounded and a captive.

In an internment camp at Wessel, Charles Machez now drags out his wretched days—a prisoner of war. Hunger, privation and suffering surround him. Yet Charles Machez is far better off than thousands of his companions, who are trying to exist on the meager fare that the Germans allow them.

For a thoughtful friend—a French doctor—heard of Machez's plight and sent him several packages of

OVALTINE
The Swiss Egg Malted Milk

It is in acknowledging receipt of this nourishing and concentrated food that Charles Machez writes:

"The tins of Ovaltine have pleased me enormously, not to speak of my comrades who have tried it. At once strengthening and stimulating, it does much good to our organisms, so shattered by privation. It is, I assure you, well worth commendation."

Like Charles Machez, you will find that Ovaltine is good. It is Swiss egg malted milk, delicious, nourishing, strength-building.

When you ask for Ovaltine at the soda fountain today, you will be pleased with its tempting nut and cocoa flavor. Drink it for luncheon and you will return to work with renewed vigor. Meals will have more zest and health if you buy it in packages to use in your home. Sold by leading druggists.

THE WANDER COMPANY
General Offices: 23 N. Franklin St., Chicago

Berne, Switzerland London, England Villa Park, Illinois

AMUSEMENTS
GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MATINEE TODAY
THE GREAT THEATRICAL SHOW ON WABTH
THE GEO. M.
COHAN REVUE
A Musical Conglomeration in Two Acts
WITH NORA BAYES & 125 OTHERS
SPECIAL MAT. TOMORROW

AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK—Last 7 Times
Blanche Bates Holbrook Blinn
GETTING TOGETHER
LINDA STARR
MAT. TODAY—BEST SEATS \$1.00
JACK NORWORTH'S
COLUMBIA MUSICAL SERVICE
ODDS & EVILS
Will move Sunday from Suburban to this
Theater for an All Summer Run

AMUSEMENTS
CORT 1st Mat. Today 1st Mat. Thurs
LAST WILLIAM COLLIER
IN THE GREATEST OF ALL FANCES
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Starting June 2—Marie Cahill Just Around
Sunday

AMUSEMENTS
JONES, LINDICK & SCHAEFER'S
RUBY NORTON & SAMMY LEE
LOW PRICES
BERT KALMAR & JESSIE BROWN
NIGHTS 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
10-12-40-70c DAILY MAT. 5c, 10c
POWERS' Last 7 Times, \$1 Mat.
Klaw Edwards' Musical Comedy
SICK-A-BED
SUMMER PRICES—Early Main Floor, \$1.50
Another Spectacular Play—Daily News
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, AT 3 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS
PRINCESS—EVERY NITE
"OVER THERE"
Mat. Preceding
Sun Seats 5c, 10c

for Quality

"STAY MAD AT MAYOR," PLEA OF MERIT LAW AIDS

Civil Service Violations Cited as Reasons for Anger.

"Do the people forget?" is the question raised by the Illinois and Chicago Civil Service Reform associations in dealing with the exploits of the Thompson administration with the merit rule. In their annual report yesterday the associations in dwelling upon civil service juggling said:

"A pioneer Chicagoan once said: 'It takes a mighty good citizen to stay mad six months.'"

"William Hale Thompson was inaugurated as mayor of Chicago April 28, 1915.

First Violation Cited.

"May 8, 1915, J. L. Jacobs, expert on system and organization, was removed by the civil service commission appointed by Mayor Thompson. The vacancy thus made was filled by an illegal appointment."

"May 13, 1915, the civil service commission approved the illegal removal of Clarence D. Blachly, superintendent of the bureau of social surveys. This illegal discharge laid the foundation for the Rowe-Eaton controversy."

"Mazie says you've got to come across."

"Three courts have since decided that the Jacobs and Blachly removals were not legal."

"July 13, 1915, a police captain's eligibility list legally created was canceled by the same civil service commission. Dec. 8, 1915, the commission reversed its own order and reinstated this list."

Police Favoritism Shown.

"Aug. 6, 1915, the forty-fifth eligible on a list for police lieutenant was appointed a lieutenant. One of the first three on the list was entitled to the position."

"About this time Dr. E. B. Miller (brother of City Prosecutor Harry E. Miller), who had been appointed sanitary inspector in charge of the city service on a temporary authority permit, said:

"No, indeed, my brother was not my sponsor. I got that appointment from Mayor Thompson in recognition of the work I did for him in the Fifth precinct of the Thirty-third ward. I went out and hustled to elect Mayor Thompson and I got my reward."

"A temporary authority permit was the key to the treasury in nearly every case. More than \$9,000 were issued in the first four months of the administration."

"Do the people forget?"

"How many citizens in Chicago and Illinois are good enough to stay mad more than six months?"

Many Temporary Jobs.

The report submits figures showing that during the year ended last month the total temporary authorities in the city service was no less than 23,530. Many of these, of course, were due to the blizzards and the demand for snow shovels.

The report also points out that information made public last February showed that of 559 employees in the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium 310 were working under temporary authority. Since then examinations have been held and places filled from the certified lists. Until remedied, the report says, conditions at the sanitarium in respect to merit law were worse than anywhere else in the city service. An appendix gives twenty-three of the more important positions held under temporary appointment as shown by the pay rolls of last November.

Officers Are Elected.

Officers were elected as follows:

President of Chicago association—Russell Whitman.

Vice presidents of Chicago association—Max Loeb, Mrs. W. J. Burgess, E. O. Griffenhagen.

President of Illinois association—James G. Mellish, Bloomington.

Vice presidents of Illinois association—Mrs. A. W. Bryant, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora, Ill.; Secretary and treasurer of Illinois association—R. E. Blackwood, Chicago.

Resolutions were adopted favoring a constitutional convention.

"THE WAR FIRST" IN PLATFORM OF INDIANA G. O. P.

Gathering Republicans Agreed on Essential Plank.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—(Special.)—Indiana Republicans tonight are formulating the "war plank" of the party's state platform. Tomorrow the state convention will adopt the declaration that is to stand as the Republican policy in the 1918 congressional campaign all over the nation.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, is chairman of the resolutions committee. The Indiana utterances as to all propositions affecting the national administration and the conduct of the war have been prepared largely by him. He arrived in Indianapolis this morning from Washington.

The framework of the Indiana declaration has been passed upon affirmatively by the leaders of all elements of the Republican party in and out of congress.

Win the War First.

The dominant note is this: "In this country today there is every political and for every political party but one supreme duty and that is to win the war," and the following applies particularly to the Republican party:

"Every action of the Republican party in state and nation shall be determined solely by how we can add most to the sum total of war good. This loyalty of the Republican party always and forever shall be measured only by the possibilities."

In the resolutions committee and in the body of the hundreds of enthusiastic Republicans who are here as delegates and spectators, there is no disposition to criticize caustically the Democratic national administration.

The platform is to set out in detail the three main proposals that were outlined by Chairman Hays in an interview given to The Tribune ten days ago, which in substance declares that the Republican party stands for:

First—To use every possible means to win the war now.

Second—For peace with victory and never peace by a compromise bargaining of principles, which would make of our sacrifice a sacrilege to be made again by our grandchildren.

Third—For a sane preparation now for the solution of the problem immeasurable in complexity and magnitude, which will come after the war.

The platform is to voice a strong demand that labor shall have full representation and that fair and remedial legislation must be the program for the farmer. Absolute fairness to business is equally essential.

Developments of the day, as the platform was being written together, emphasized the harmony that exists among Indiana Republicans. In the conferences, to which the war plank was submitted, sat Senators New and Watson, Gov. Goodrich, former Senator Hemmway, State Chairman E. M. Wasmuth, Fred Sims, Joseph B. Kealing, the Republican members of congress who are here.

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More Sessions Later.

A number of cases were filed here with the board, and these were given to examiners for preliminary investigation. It was stated that because of its being a central point for the determination of labor difficulties in the middle west, there are likely to be one or more additional sessions of the board held in Chicago in the near future.

W. D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway Men, who has been attending the sessions of the board here in connection with disputes in Detroit and Cleveland, is to be called into conference by the men employed by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Interurban road, for which a strike has been called for June 1 by an overwhelming vote.

McCormick Meeting Draws 27th Ward Crowd

Medill McCormick headquarters in the Twenty-seventh ward were dedicated last night at 4807 North Kedzie avenue. Two bands gave an open air concert, and an overflow meeting was held at the Moose clubhouse across the street. The speakers were Leroy Miller, ward committeeman; John Housh, Frederick Elliott, president of the ward club; L. J. White, Nelson Thompson, and Henry S. Lighthall. The Twenty-seventh was the first Chicago ward to come out for Mr. McCormick, the ward organization endorsing his candidacy for senator last December.

WAR LABOR BOARD ENDS 2 DISPUTES; HEARS OTHERS

Detroit Ship Carpenters Win 70 Cents an Hour Schedule.

Two acute labor controversies were settled yesterday by the national war labor board at its final session in Chicago. These were a dispute between 3,000 union carpenters employed in two Detroit shipyards, the Detroit Shipbuilding company, and the Great Lakes Engineering company, and another of 2,000 men employed in machine shops at Wayneboro, Pa.

Although the Detroit controversy nominally affected only 3,000 men, its actual effect, it was stated later, was to fix the wage status of all carpenters in Detroit. The men had demanded 75 cents per hour, as against a present scale ranging from 40 to 55 cents an hour. The compromise, agreed to by both sides, fixed the scale at 70 cents per hour. The Wayneboro trouble was settled by telegraph.

Molders' Grievance Heard.

Chicago molders, 2,500 of whom have been out for about a week, had their grievances taken up by a section of the board, consisting of M. H. Rice and T. A. Rickert. No determination was reached.

The grievance of the Commercial Telegraphers' union against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, involving the right of the telegraphers to be members of a union, will be taken up by the full board next Saturday at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Belmont, New York. Yesterday's sessions were presided over by Chairman Frank P. Walsh, but in New York Frank Walsh and Taft will be present.

Fisher Approves Idea.

Mr. Fisher agreed that the surplus money would be a good investment if placed in the unified companies' securities, which are to carry a 6 per cent return. The renewal fund now earns but 3 per cent.

The subcommittee did not definitely decide the question. It will meet again this afternoon.

Problem of Outside Control.

The question of giving the city control over traction affairs in nearby towns, where Chicago's traction lines run into these communities, was left open by the aldermen. They decided to let the legislature pass on this phase of the situation.

Mr. Busby asked the aldermen to conclude their deliberations as soon as possible. He said there were several important matters to be decided in relation to the new ordinance before he could call a conference of the owners of the surface and elevated lines to see if he could obtain their consent to accept the new measure.

The subcommittee decided on a thirty year franchise, with the consent of the council, the voters and the legislature. This will date from the time the city and the companies accept the ordinance.

Business Men Organize to Get Aircraft Contract

The first step in a determined effort to obtain for Chicago a share in the building of the huge airplane fleet which will support the American army in France was taken yesterday at a meeting of representatives of twenty-five woodworking plants at the Hotel La Salle when the Chicago Aircraft Production association was brought into being.

William H. Morris of William H. Morris & Sons, sash manufacturers, was elected president; Fred Merle, treasurer, and F. E. Sullivan, secretary. Eventually, according to President Morris, it is hoped that more than forty Chicago plants will become members of the association.

A resolution was adopted empowering President Morris to appoint a committee of five members to select an aeronautical engineer, who will become the technical head of the organization.

LABOR BUREAUS HELP BACK 'WORK OR FIGHT' ORDER

The existing machinery of the United States government will be utilized temporarily at least in the task of bringing about a readjustment of labor as the result of Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight order."

This action was determined upon yesterday at a meeting of officials of the Association of Commerce and large employers. By an informal vote it was determined to leave the task of finding new employment for those thrown out of positions to Dr. Percy L. Prentiss, head of the United States labor bureau, and the Illinois Free Employment bureau, of which Charles J. Boyd is superintendent. Private bureaus have offered to aid the government.

The plan, originally discussed, of bringing into being a big central clearing house of labor, was placed temporarily in abeyance, pending the issuing by Gen. Crowder in Washington of printed regulations which will govern exemption boards in deciding who is liable under the terms of his order.

It was indicated yesterday that "labor slackers" who attempt to evade productive work will be dealt with as severely as those who attempt to avoid military service.

STORE OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS

Dry goods men and department store owners throughout the country are in a quandary as to how Gen. Crowder's recent "work or fight" order will affect the conduct of their business. They expect, in the near future, to supply practically all their male clerks of draft age with women, but they are concerned as to whether Washington regards their executives and drivers as following "nonessential employment."

They have wired Washington for a ruling. These steps were taken by the National Retail Dry Goods association, which concluded a two day convention yesterday at the Blackstone hotel.

BUSBY DECLARES TRAM RENEWAL FUND'S TOO FAT

Suggests New Traction Ordinance Reduce Reserve.

Under the 1907 traction ordinance the surface lines have been able to pile up \$4,437,039 in a fund set aside out of gross receipts for making renewals of equipment.

Leonard A. Busby, spokesman for the surface and elevated lines, told a subcommittee of the city council yesterday that this plan ought to be modified in the ordinance providing for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system, which the subcommittee is engaged in drawing up.

"Our figures show that we have made all the renewals necessary to give maximum efficiency and we still have \$4,437,039 left," said Mr. Busby. "I think the new ordinance ought to provide something which will prevent millions of idle money from earning only a small interest."

Fisher Opposes Reduction.

Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the surface and elevated lines, said there should be no change in the amount set aside for renewals. This is based on 8 per cent of the gross receipts at present, and Mr. Fisher said the same provision should be made in the new ordinance.

The subcommittee was a bit in the dark on the subject, and asked George Weston, engineer for the board of supervising engineers to enlighten it.

"Eight per cent of the gross receipts is more than enough to take care of renewals," said Mr. Weston. "I think the new ordinance ought to provide for this same rate, with a provision that the money not used could be invested in the securities of the unified system."

Fisher Approves Idea.

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Dry goods men and department store owners throughout the country are in a quandary as to how Gen. Crowder's recent "work or fight" order will affect the conduct of their business. They expect, in the near future, to supply practically all their male clerks of draft age with women, but they are concerned as to whether Washington regards their executives and drivers as following "nonessential employment."

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LABOR BUREAUS HELP BACK 'WORK OR FIGHT' ORDER

The existing machinery of the United States government will be utilized temporarily at least in the task of bringing about a readjustment of labor as the result of Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight order."

This action was determined upon yesterday at a meeting of officials of the Association of Commerce and large employers. By an informal vote it was determined to leave the task of finding new employment for those thrown out of positions to Dr. Percy L. Prentiss, head of the United States labor bureau, and the Illinois Free Employment bureau, of which Charles J. Boyd is superintendent. Private bureaus have offered to aid the government.

The plan, originally discussed, of bringing into being a big central clearing house of labor, was placed temporarily in abeyance, pending the issuing by Gen. Crowder in Washington of printed regulations which will govern exemption boards in deciding who is liable under the terms of his order.

It was indicated yesterday that "labor slackers" who attempt to evade productive work will be dealt with as severely as those who attempt to avoid military service.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

The Navy needs more
men. Enlist now.

* * 15

EXPRESS LINES ARE MERGED INTO SINGLE COMPANY

Combination Approved by
McAdoo; Effective
July 1.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—One
union express company for the United
States was created today by agreement
between Director General McAdoo and
the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo,
and Southern companies, whose trans-
portation business will be merged un-
der a new private corporation with cap-
ital more than \$30,000,000 to be known
probably as the Federal Express com-
pany. George C. Taylor, formerly of
Chicago, now president of the American
line, will be head of the new company.

After July 1, when the combination
becomes effective, shippers will direct
shipments "by express" without re-
ferring to company, and soon thereafter
the individual names of the separate
companies will begin to disappear
from wagon, stations, and cars.

May Increase Rates.
The company will be the express
carrying agency of the railroads, oper-
ating privately but under contract to
carry over 50 per cent of their gross
revenues—more than \$200,000,000 last
year—to the roads for transportation
privileges. Three smaller railroad
owned companies, the Western, Great
Northern, and Northern—may join the
combination later.

A pending application for 10 per cent
increase in rates filed before govern-
ment operation of railroads for ex-
press combination was contemplated
will be passed on soon by the inter-
state commerce commission.

Wage Increases Asked.
More than 100,000 employees of the
four companies are to be retained
under the new corporation, and their
wages will be raised in many cases,
according to Mr. Taylor. The amount
will be determined after the scale of
wage advances ordered for railroad
employees is examined carefully.

Through economies by the common
use of wagons, trucks, distributing sta-
tions, city offices, warehouses, railroad
cars, and other equipment, and the
simplification of accounting, the
merged companies hope to save many
millions of dollars and to render better
service.

Five Presidents Chosen.
R. D. Caldwell, president of the Wells
Fargo, will be chairman of the board
of directors of the corporation, and
W. M. Barrett, president of the Adams,
will be a director.

The following have been selected as
vice presidents: R. E. M. Cowie of the
American company, Atlantic depart-
ment; E. A. Stedman, now general
manager of the Wells Fargo, Chicago,
central department; C. D. Summy,
general manager of the American at
Chicago, southwestern department; A.
Christensen, general manager of the
Wells Fargo, San Francisco, Pacific
department; E. M. Williams, vice
president Adams company, southeast-
ern department; F. M. Hollister, vice
president of the Wells Fargo, New
York, will be located at Washington as
assistant to the president.

Means Better Service.
Mr. Taylor will make New York his
headquarters. General counsel is to be
T. B. Harrison, now counsel for the
Adams and American, and C. W. Stock-
ton, vice president of the Wells Fargo.
Mr. Taylor tonight issued a state-
ment outlining the development he ex-
pects under the new system.

"The consolidation now under way,"
he said, "merely reflects the trend of
the times. It is to secure economy of
operation and to render better
service that this step is undertaken."

"Already the vast terminals now
maintained by the various companies
are being unified for a practical saving
of time and transfer. The street equip-
ment of between 20,000 and 30,000 vic-
tor and horse vehicles is undergoing a
redistribution to avoid duplication of
routes. Branch agencies and multiple
offices in many cities will be subjected
to an economical readjustment."

Taylor's Spectacular Rise.
The express company will be per-
mitted to use station agents and other rail-
road employees jointly with the roads,
but their compensation will be paid en-
tirely by the railroads, which will be
reimbursed by the company.

The four companies now have aggre-
gate capital of \$57,000,000—\$24,000,000
of the Wells Fargo, \$13,000,000 of the
American, \$10,000,000 of the Adams,
and \$10,000,000 of the Southern, which
is owned by the Adams. In recent
years they have paid about 6 per cent
dividends, but the Adams passed its
last quarterly dividend.

Mr. Taylor's choice as head of the
new company is in line with his spec-
tacular rise from his first position as
wagon driver for the American com-
pany in a Wisconsin town. He was
general manager of the western depart-
ment of the company at Chicago four
years ago when promoted to president
to handle the critical situation which
developed in the express business at
that time.

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE UPS AND DOWNS OF BOOZE Red and Other Liquor to Bring Higher Prices in Loop.

On next Saturday morning the mir-
rors in more than 90 per cent of loop
saloons will have pasted across them
cards bearing these words:

Bar whiskey.....20
All bottled whiskeys.....25 and up
Gin.....20 and up
All imported whiskeys and
dials.....25 and up

The "up." It is predicted, will take
on extreme significance in many pros-
pects. Scotch, it is said, will be one of
the "uppest." Mixed drinks will go up
accordingly.

An Unbidden Guest.
The program was agreed upon yes-
terday at a conference in the Palmer
house attended by about 100 retail
liquor dealers. Among them were
John Righelmer, George Silver, Dave
Lewinsohn, Dick Wells, and James C.
O'Brien.

Reporters weren't wanted, but one
stepped in through a side door and
sat down.

"The thing to do is to perfect an
organization first," Mr. Righelmer was
saying.

He was appointed the chairman of
a committee to do the organizing and
declined. Others offered the honor in-
stead it belonged to Mr. Righelmer,
but he remained firm. That shot the
organization plan to pieces and left
the way clear for those who contended
that the assembled men should raise
prices on June 1.

"Not me," said a man from Van Bu-
ren street. "My trade would leave
me. I've already raised from 10 cents
to 15 cents."

"Not me," said another from Dear-
born street, "when a man a few doors
from me won't raise his price."

Foolish Dealers.
"The thing to do is for every one
to use a two ounce glass," was a new
suggestion, and there was some ap-
proval. It was said some foolish dealers
are still using three ounce glasses.

But the advocates of an immediate
increase got the helm again. Two
passed through the brethren taking
down the names of those who would
agree to the lift. To the reporter it
appeared that nine out of ten agreed.

**ABSOLUTE REST,
DOCTOR'S ORDERS
FOR SCHUETTLE**

Chief Schuettle probably will not
resume control of the police depart-
ment before July 1 and it is possible
that his return to duty may be post-
poned beyond that date.

Close inquiry yesterday disclosed
that there has been a serious change
in his condition since he returned from
Florida three weeks ago, but it also
is true that there has been no im-
provement. In order that he may have
complete rest he is kept in bed, and
visitors are denied permission to see
him.

Under these circumstances he has
been told of few matters of police busi-
ness and those related to him have
been mentioned in a light way intended
to reassure him that "all is well."

Even the suspension of Second Deputy
Pankhouse has not been told to him
in detail.

The reason for this extreme precau-
tion against excitement in any form
is that a new course of treatment re-
quiring absolute rest was begun a few
days ago by Dr. A. Heym, a specialist
called in two weeks ago.

The diagnosis of the case made by
Dr. Heym is the same as that made by
physicians who previously have treated
Mr. Schuettle.

"Nervous collapse resulting from
overwork," said the physician last
night. "There is nothing organically
wrong. There is no disease. It is a
breakdown which requires complete,
uninterrupted rest. Visitors would de-
lay the recovery."

Neither Chief Alcock nor Mr. Agnew
saw the chief yesterday. The sick man
does not see the newspapers.

**Enemy Alien's Home
Raided; He Is Held**
Federal agents yesterday raided the
home of Fred Benghe, an enemy alien,
1539 South Forty-ninth court, Cicero,
and, after arresting him, seized a con-
siderable quantity of German litera-
ture, letters, some of which had a pic-
ture of the German kaiser. Benghe ad-
mitted not having registered as an en-
emy alien.

SCHOOLS ASKED TO BAR SILK CLAD ANKLES ON GIRLS

Woman's City Club Also
Opposes Socks for
Fair Ones.

The beaded line from the masculine
eye will not any longer be aimed at
the dainty slenderness of silk clad an-
kles on the Boul Mich. Silks and cottons
had it out yesterday at the citizenship
club at the home of Mrs. Edward Be-
mis on Sheridan road, and the old fash-
ioned cotton stocking won.

The battle started after a speech by
Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the wom-
an's committee, Council of National De-
fense, who said she thought it the
wrong thing for young girls to be
wearing silk stockings when the money
so spent might be put into war
funds, such as the Liberty loan, the
thrift stamps, and the Red Cross.

"Yes," agreed the chairman, Mrs.
Bemis, "and the cheap ones are so
thin that they are decidedly immod-
est."

And Socks, Too.
"Well," said another woman, "speaking
of that, I wish you'd include socks."
The girls really are wearing socks
with blue or pink garters at the top.
Some of them even have pictures at
the top of their socks.

"And the transparent blouse with-
out the proper underbodice, I do wish
you'd bring that in," spoke up Mrs.
Harriet Howard, also of the woman's
committee.

"And the buns over the ears that
the high school girls spend half an
hour arranging," another voice chimed
in.

"The boys are just as extravagant
as the girls," said an indignant mem-
ber of the class. "If the girls demand
silk stockings, don't the boys demand
the most expensive silk shirts?"

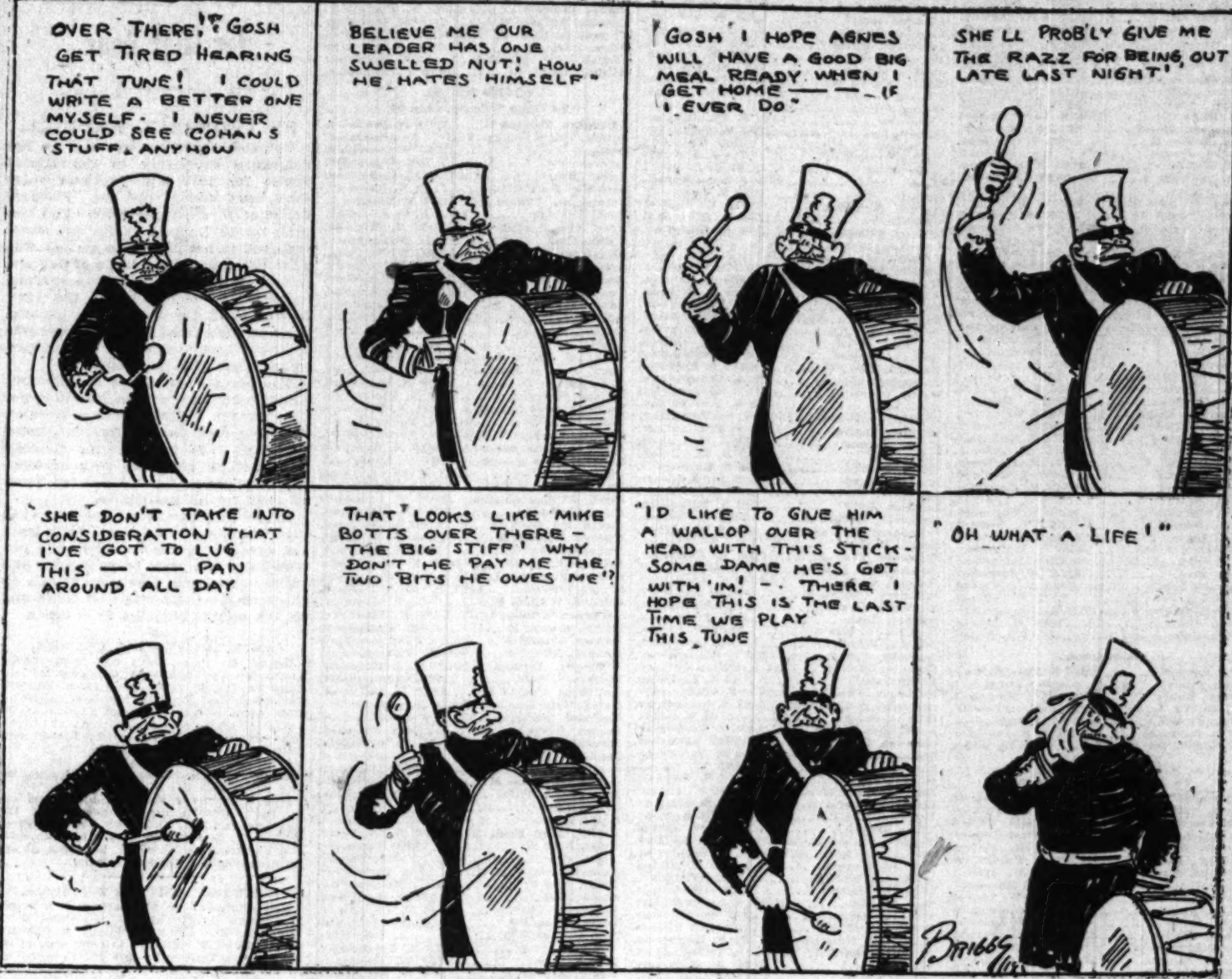
In Hyde Park.
"Well, I come from Hyde Park,"
said Mrs. Haakell, who wore a brown
gown. "We are not rich in Hyde Park
and most of the children who go to
the Hyde Park High school have par-
ents in ordinary financial circum-
stances, but the young high school girl
is a snob. She looks down upon the
girl who is not as expensively dressed
as she is. If one girl wears elaborate
clothes, they must all have them."

Three of his companions, Will Dohs
of 2139 Bissell street, Harry Court of
2013 North Halsted street, and George
McGregory of 2155 Seminary avenue,
were arrested and locked up.

**Lincoln Park Board Has
to Stop Improvements**
The mounting cost of labor and ma-
terial, particularly labor, has acted
to delay the completion of the am-
bition program of north shore im-
provement which has been under way
for some years under the direction of
the Lincoln park board.

At the last meeting of the park
board it was decided to suspend dredg-
ing on the north shore for the con-
struction of an outer parkway north
from Belmont avenue indefinitely, be-
cause of the huge cost of the work
under existing conditions.

WONDER WHAT A BASS DRUMMER THINKS ABOUT



SAVE THE BABY, HOPE OF NATION! SLOGAN SOUNDED

Infant Welfare Week
Workers Prepare
for Crusade.

The work to save babies is distinct-
ly a war measure. The history of wars
has shown that the need for conserv-
ing population is far greater in time
of war than at any other time. Upon
these two statements Dr. W. A. Evans
of this Tribune, who spoke last even-
ing at a banquet given at the Union
League club for those who will lead
in the Infant Welfare society's drive
for funds, which will continue through
"baby week" beginning next Monday,
based his talk.

"The number of men killed in war
is not so serious an index of loss to
the country as is the high infant death
rate or the falling birth rate," said Dr.
Evans. "Through the babies born to-
day, who will be brought up as well
able children, will we maintain our
American institutions. You who are
doing the work of conserving the pop-
ulation through infant welfare work
are saving the nation."

Work of Welfare Stations.
In the afternoon the members of
the committee visited the station at
the Mary Crane nursery, 818 Gilpin
place, where a score or more babies
were being examined and weighed and
measured by nurses as a weekly mat-
ter of course.

Lucius Teter, president of the In-
fant Welfare Society of Chicago, took
them to the nursery in spite of the
heavy rain, and they were shown the
work as it is regularly done. The
men are members of the committee
which is to carry on the drive for rais-
ing \$65,000 during "baby week."

Gift of \$25,000 for Babies.
The money is to be used for estab-
lishing two more stations in the city
in addition to the twenty-two already
in existence. An announcement was
made by Mr. Teter that a gift of \$25,000
in Liberty bonds has been made to the
society from the estate of the late
Henry Southwell through Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Worcester.

Among those present at the station
and later at the banquet were T. Ed-
ward Wilder, Richard D. Hebb, George
L. Emrich, Henry R. Rathbone, C. L.
Kenworthy, H. L. Hosford, John J.
Williams, J. B. Lynch, H. D. Wells,
Charles V. Jewell, and Donald Defrees.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE OF MAY 27, in telling
that \$50,000 had been pledged to the
building fund of the Jewish Consump-
tious Relief society of Denver, said
"It is the only institution in the world
which takes advanced cases of tuber-
culosis."

H. N. Higginbotham, president of the
Chicago Home for Incurables, calls at-
tention to the fact that this institu-
tion maintains a building for just such
cases, and at all times is caring for
sixty-five men and women. The build-
ing and the support thereof were made
possible by the generosity of the late
Otto Young.

The issues of May 23 and 26, in de-
scribing the plan for a new Chicago
bureau of the food administration, said
there would be daily lectures by "Dr.
Helen Ruggles," etc.
Mrs. Helen Ruggles, 7256 Yale ave-
nue, was meant. She is the wife of a
physician, but is not a doctor.

STATE UTILITIES BOARD TO GIVE HELP TO M'ADOO

Director General McAdoo will have
the hearty cooperation of the Illinois
public utilities commission in his order
raising railroad freight rates and pas-
senger fares. The commission has
been hearing a petition of the carriers
for a raise in freight rates for some
time, and will continue the hearings,
but may not carry them to a conclu-
sion, as, for the period of the war Mr.
McAdoo's order will be obeyed.

The commission issued a statement
yesterday saying it will "support the
director general of railroads in the
execution of his order, regarding same
as a military or war measure."

The statement goes on to state that
"at the present time the commission
should not raise technical objections
to the program of the government,"
and that "the people of Illinois should
not approve of acts of their public offi-
cials which would tend to obstruct or
embarrass the federal railroad admin-
istration in its efforts to make the
transportation system of the country
effective in the highest degree possible
as one of the most important aids to
the successful prosecution of the war."

TRUCK ELEVATION WORK INSPECTED.
The city council committee on track ele-
vation yesterday accompanied Regional Director
of Railroads R. H. Ashton on a tour of the
south side, where several bids of track ele-
vation work were under way, but stopped by
government orders. Mr. Ashton said he be-
lieved the government would relent if shown
the necessity for the completion of the work.

DISEASED WOMEN LURE DRAFT MEN, ALCOCK CHARGES

Plot Is Alleged in the
Dry Cabaret
Crusade.

Diseased immoral women are being
utilized by anti-Americans to mingle
with drafted men and those liable to
be called to the colors.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock made
this statement yesterday before the
city council committee on home de-
fense, which was considering a plan
for curbing "dry" cabarets, which per-
mit dancing and run all night, some
even selling liquor without a license.

"I have had information as to dis-
eased women for some time," said the
acting chief. "I have no doubt it is
true. We have power over places
which sell liquor, but we need ad-
ditional power to control these 'dry'
places, which run as dance halls and
soft drink places."

Committee Senses Peril.
The committee decided the question
of the "dry" cabaret was a serious
one. The acting chief assigned five
detectives to work with the committee.
The committee has in mind the clos-
ing of all dance halls or "dry" cab-
arets at 1 o'clock. This would compel
places like Freiberg's dance hall to
observe saloon hours.

"If we can't do it with an ordi-
nance," said Ald. Joseph O. Kostner,
chairman of the committee, "we can
ask the government to act on the
ground that these places are making
an undue use of fuel and light."

The committee's investigation also
will include a study of how the anti-
cabaret ordinance is working out.

Want Dance Halls Closed at 1 A. M.
Before holding its session the com-
mittee visited Samuel Insull, chairman
of the State Council of Defense. It
was declared at this conference that
all dance halls should be closed at 1
o'clock.

Eighty-five saloons were closed yes-
terday because they failed to renew
their liquor licenses. The number of
licenses issued so far is 5,423. There
will be about 600 fewer saloons this
season than last.

The home defense committee accept-
ed an invitation to see the Palace the-
ater's show, "Doing Our Bit," Friday
night in its tour of investigation of
summer shows.

THE OTHER ALTAR

"H" told me that he was an
actor and that he would take
me to California and I
thought that would be fine,"
said Mrs. Mae Frances Midgley, 1501
East Sixty-seventh place, to explain
why she married Saege Midgley when
she was 18 years old and he was 57.

"But I never got there," she conclud-
ed, sadly. "He took my diamond ring
and left." Judge Roberts granted her
a divorce.

"It's too bad to have talent and not
use it," said Edith Chichester to her
husband, Alexander V. Chichester, 440
East Forty-second place, according to
his testimony in court. Whereupon
she started to sing in cabarets and he
got a divorce.

Private John C. Adams testified that
his wife was jealous of his 18 year old
sister, who came to live with them
after her mother died. He said that
Mrs. Adams "fussed continually and
cried all night, and then one morning
she left and never came back." Di-
vorce granted.

Board of Trade to Expel Man Fighting for Kaiser

Moritz Mecklenburg, member of the
Chicago Board of Trade, who is now
said to be fighting in the kaiser's army,
is to be expelled from membership on
the board and his membership, worth
\$5,000, confiscated.

This program was mapped out yes-
terday by directors of the board and
action will be taken at a meeting next
Tuesday. If, in the meantime, the
particular regiment in which the for-
mer board of trader is serving is ascer-
tained he will be notified of the action.

Mecklenburg went to Germany
shortly before the entrance of the United
States into the war. He had traded
through Norris & Co. He comes under
the classification of an "enemy" under
the "trading with the enemy" act,
never having taken out citizenship
papers here. Under the board rules
it is necessary to expel him before his
membership can be confiscated.

Selling Fake "Extras" Larceny in New York

New York, May 28.—Newsboys who
about "Extras" when there are no
extras, simply to sell their wares, came
under the ban of District Attorney
Swann tonight. He asserted they
could be prosecuted not only for dis-
orderly conduct, but for petty larceny.

LAWYER PLEADS MISS LUSK BE FOUND INSANE

State Proves Case of the
Defense, He Tells
Jury.

BY LESTER COLBY.
Waukegan, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]
—Henry Lockney, closing his argu-
ments in defense of Grace Lusk at 6
o'clock tonight, made a straight appeal
to the jury for a verdict of insanity.
He made no direct appeal for acquit-
tal, but passed over the question.

He mentioned it as one of the five
possible verdicts, but did not ask for
it. He summarized the five alternatives
he said confronted the jury as follows:

1. The finding of a verdict of
murder in the first degree—one he
declared, impossible, unthinkable,
and unreasonable in view of the
plans Miss Lusk had made; her
preparations for leaving in a day
or two for California; her admit-
ted plans for suicide, and absence
of motive.

2. One of murder in the second
degree—declared by him to be
equally out of the question.

3. One of manslaughter—de-
scribed by him as possible in ac-
cordance with facts if the jury
should leave out of its delibera-
tions all the evidence and facts as
to her insanity.

4. One of not guilty because in-
sane. He contended either she was
insane at the time the shots were
fired or she fired those shots in a
"tragic tempest of passion, a
strange and uncontrollable fury"
when the lives of the two women
whom Dr. Roberts had wronged
came into collision.

5. Acquittal not asked for.

Says State Proves Defense Case.
Mr. Lockney's closing words were:
"You can turn to the claims of the
state, the evidence that the prosecution
has submitted, the letters, documents,
the various kinds of testimony present-
ed; you can turn to the testimony of the
state's own witnesses, and you can find
the state's own witnesses are witnesses
for the defense. The state has proved
our case for us."

Dr. David Roberts, husband of the
stain woman, was not in the courtroom
this afternoon. Perhaps it saved him a
bad day.

Mr. Lockney did not handle the doc-
tor gently. Once he said: "In the
language of Shakespeare, 'God made
him, therefore let him pass as a man.'"

Quotes from Solomon.
He quoted from Solomon: "There
be four things that be beyond under-
standing to me: The way of the eagle
in the air; the way of a ship in the
midst of the sea; the way of a serpent
upon a rock, and the way of a man
with a maid."

He waited briefly and then went on:
"She, Grace Lusk, has done the
things that thousands of other women
have done, on down through the cen-
turies, when, modest, remade by a
man stronger than she—by a man
who was a master worker in that
handicraft."

"Contrast, if you will, ask which you
will believe, the truthfulness of the
girl through all this tragedy or the
words of the polished seducer of wom-
anhood."

"She told the story of the gradual
beginning, the insidious commence-
ment, and the careful steps by which
this tragedy was accomplished. If
she is a vampire, as the state has
claimed, she is the strangest vampire
that the human ever thought of. She
was the kind of a girl who could gather
these pearls of friendship you have
seen evidenced here."

Always Seeking Success.
"Old men, young men, women who
knew her from girlhood to now, have
all come here to testify. They have
told that she was always working,
telling, saving, denying, that she could
make something more useful of her-
self."

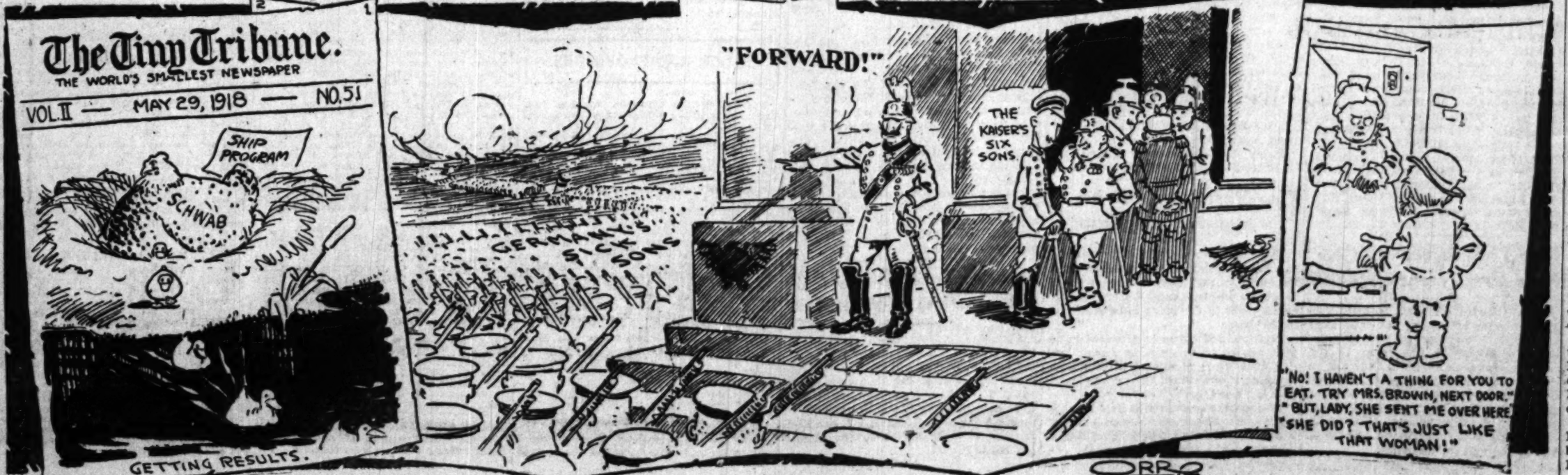
"Her friends have followed her, trail-
ing her like a cloud of glory in her
darkest hours. You saw them. They
weren't of one kind alone. They were
those who had the best opportunity to
know her, even to the mother whose
broad bosom has nurtured a family.
"They came and they all tell the
same story—a story of a spotless life."

Questions Doctor's Story.
Mr. Lockney asked the jury if it was
possible for them to believe the story
told by Dr. Roberts that this sort of
woman had made the "cold blooded,
cold turkey proposal out of a clear sky
that he said she made, that he take
her to Chicago for a good time," on
the first occasion that they had not
met elsewhere than in the Y. M. C. A.
He asked them if they believed the
story of the reproving words which Dr.
Roberts said he addressed to her in the
Y. M. C. A., "to protect his own vir-
tue."

Refers to "Faial Beauty."
With considerable sarcasm he re-
ferred to the gray haired veterinarian,
saying:
"I don't believe that in the ordinary
experience of men our fatal beauty
has been so fascinating that young
women jump at us and pursue us. I
doubt if that squares with the position
of the average man."

He asked the jury if it could believe
that Miss Lusk, in order to eliminate
Mrs. Roberts, intentionally, without
discussion, interest, or suggestion, shot
Mrs. Roberts without any talk on the
doctor's part.

Mr. Lockney asked why, if Miss
Lusk's life had ever been previously
beastified, the state did not show it.
He said:
"The state would have challenged"



SEASON'S LOW
FOR FIBRESEarly Bulges Fail to Hold;
Closing Sales Lowest
of the Day.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Highest prices on grain futures were made yesterday on shorts covering. The decline that followed the early bulge was the result of liquidations, bear pressure, and the elimination of the short interest. Closing trade was practically the bottom on corn, with losses of 1/4 to 1/2, while oats finished 1/4 to 1/2 lower on the near futures and unchanged on July in Minneapolis. Oats in Minneapolis were 1/4 lower to unchanged. Winnipeg 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, the weakness being in May. Oats in the southwest were 1/4 to 1/2 lower on the near futures and 1/4 to 1/2 lower on July. Corn in the southwest lost 1 to 1 1/2.

Provisions were weak and lower, with losses of 75c on July pork, 22 1/2 to 45c lower on short ribs.

July Corn at Season's Low.

Lowest prices for June and July corn since trading in these deliveries commenced were made yesterday after a small showing of strength early. The wet and cold weather, combined with the limited movement, led to a somewhat more bullish sentiment early and brought in local short covering.

There was little in the crop situation, however, to cause any great apprehension, and toward the last, when some of the early buyers tried to unload, they found the market bare of buying orders, and a drop of 2 1/2 to 3c followed, with the close at the low point. July finished at 13 1/2 to 13 3/4, and June at 13 1/2 to 13 3/4. Commission houses were free sellers most of the day, particularly at the last.

July at the inside figure was over 75c from the high of the season, and sentiment at the last was bearish. The news developments the last few days have been against the bull, and there is little incentive for the outside trader to take a decided stand on either side of the market. Forecast was for warm weather the latter part of the week.

Some increase in country consumption from Illinois was reported, but it was hard to sell grain to arrive. Local arrivals were 62 cars, with low grades 5c higher. Primary points had 423,000 bu. or 30,000 bu. in the advance. Shipments were 483,000 bu. against 248,000 bu. last year. Clearances for the day were 203,000 bu. against 40,000 bu. last year.

Oats Weakened at Last.

July oats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure, and while closing the same as at that time. Selling against offers was in evidence for the last few days, but the close was at 65 1/2 to 65 3/4 after being up 1 cent, while June was 71c and May 71 1/2 to 71 3/4.

Bulk of the trade in May was of an even quality. After the close of deliveries of 210,000 bu. were made. Nothing was reported as having been sold to go to store. Domestic shipping business aggregated 35,000 bu. Export demand was extremely dull, although some grain could have been placed at a low figure.

Offers of 3 1/2 to 4c for May for shipment during the first ten days of June made late Monday for the result in the market. The market generally has liberal supplies. Movement to the leading markets is small, with only 32 cars here, or 203,000 bu. in the advance. Shipments were 483,000 bu. and clearances 248,000 bu. against 40,000 bu. last year.

Crop reports from all sections were most favorable, and no real cause for lowering in the general prospect. Further rains have fallen in Kansas.

Barley Breaks Sharply.

Rye offerings were small and demand very slow, a car of No. 2 selling at \$1.91. Minnesota declined to 75c lower. Crop reports are favorable. Outside figures on malting and milling grades was probably around \$1.40, although 2 cars sold at \$1.20 to \$1.30. Receipts 11 cars and 40 cars in north-west.

Break in Provisions.

Heavy selling of lard and ribbed by Wagner and a few others with poor buying support depressed values and they closed about the bottom with good losses, short ribs and pork leading. The break in hogs of 25c on top of a similar decline Monday and to drop in fresh pork loins, combined with the late weakness in corn, had a depressing effect. Early in the day, however, there was a little strength shown owing to the bulge in corn. Country packers sold lard, one line of 100,000 lb. being bought to come here at 20c under July. The rest was in the market for hams in a moderate way. Shipments of meats were larger than last year, being 1,318,000 lb. with lard 1,000,000 lb. against 874,000 lb. last year. Prices follow:

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

RICES on corn futures are down to the lowest of the season. The grain situation generally is regarded as fully as bearish as it was several weeks ago, and some think it more so, despite the decline in prices. Crop conditions looked upon as favorable, and the general disposition is to regard the position of the markets as against the bull. There is nothing that can be said of the buying side except that there has been a big decline. The public are not in the market as buyers, and do not care to sell it short. Some regarded the technical situation in corn and oats last night as slightly stronger, as nearly all were bearish and many were said to be short, although the general belief was that bulges will be short lived.

Shorts in May oats continue to come in freely and losses are liquidating. Some of the big houses are the buyers here. The wheat market has been the great bullish factor for four years, and is not believed to be as potent as formerly, as many see it, and there has been a change in public sentiment to some extent. The public are not in the market as buyers, and do not care to sell it short. Some regarded the technical situation in corn and oats last night as slightly stronger, as nearly all were bearish and many were said to be short, although the general belief was that bulges will be short lived.

Japanese ships have been chartered to bring 5,000,000 bu. of Australian wheat to the United States. Most of this grain will arrive at San Francisco. C. A. King & Co. of Toledo had a message from Australia stating that numerous boats are loading in that country for the United States, including a steamship. Crop conditions there remain excellent, with plenty of rain. It was understood that the United States offered to take the entire Australian wheat surplus, providing the government would ship it.

Milling demand for white corn has been inactive of late. The large supplies of corn flour and meal in the east, the greater part of which was shipped to a industrial plant, has been depressing effect on values. No trouble is expected during hot weather from corn flour or meal that was properly milled. The food administration is keeping in close touch with the situation in the east.

Receipts of brood sows at the leading western packing plants during the first three months of the present year were smaller than in the corresponding months of agriculture after a careful investigation says that not only has there been no increase in the marketing of brood sows, but that the number remaining on farms have increased, probably by 10 per cent.

One of the cash oat handlers says that eastern points were offering here, and Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other northwestern points were also trying to sell oats. Pittsburgh and Indianapolis asked for bids on kiln dried corn, as they have more than their trade requires and they are anxious to sell. A car of corn arrived from Minneapolis yesterday.

Oats Weakened at Last.

July oats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure, and while closing the same as at that time. Selling against offers was in evidence for the last few days, but the close was at 65 1/2 to 65 3/4 after being up 1 cent, while June was 71c and May 71 1/2 to 71 3/4.

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HOG PRICES 75C

OFF FROM HIGH
OF LAST WEEK

Shipping Orders Few and
13,000 Head Remain
Unsold.

Hog prices yesterday were 75c lower than high time last Saturday and \$1.40 to \$1.50 under May 10, when they were highest since last October. There were practically no shipping orders here, and 13,000 remained unsold, with traders generally expecting a further break.

The decline in hogs was general throughout the east and west yesterday. Pittsburgh reported a decline of 65c, best selling there at \$17.65, against \$18.90 a week ago. While best hogs sold here yesterday at \$16.80, Illinois farmers paid as high as \$17.25 for 120 lb pigs to send back to the country for fattening purposes. This is the first time on record when pigs outsold best shipping hogs at this time of the year.

Spring lambs from Kentucky and Tennessee are starting marketward, but the movement is behind normal schedule. General quality of these offerings was never better and they are averaging heavier than usual. The crop this year is slightly larger than a year ago and further increase is looked for next season, as thousands of breeding ewes went into those states from the corn belt markets.

Receipts for today are estimated at 7,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep. Against 12,575 cattle, 19,319 hogs, and 9,752 sheep corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$16.68, against \$17.05 Monday, \$17.50 a week ago, \$15.44 a year ago, and \$9.68 two years ago.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:

Armour & Co. 3,100 Miller & Hart. 700
Swift & Co. 1,600 P. P. Co. 1,000
Hend & Co. 3,000 Brennan P. Co. 1,000
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Wilson & Co. 2,700 Shipman 1,000
Rob. & Co. 1,300 Total 13,000

Stearns sold slowly, but prices on the bulk were steady, and best were \$17.00. Fat cows and heifers were weak to 15c lower, but a few choice ones sold at \$17.50. Eleven markets had 10,000, or 10,000 more than a week ago and 97,000.

Heavy butchers 15.50 to 16.50
Light butchers 16.50 to 17.50
Light calves 17.50 to 18.50
Mixed packing 18.50 to 19.50
Rough, heavy packing 19.50 to 20.50
Slaughter 20.50 to 21.50

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Prices at leading markets ruled 150c for live hogs yesterday, the lowest of the season. The close was at the lowest. Early top was \$17.05, but late the same came down to \$16.80. Fat cows and heifers were weak to 15c lower, but a few choice ones sold at \$17.50. Eleven markets had 10,000, or 10,000 more than a week ago and 97,000.

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LARGEST DOWN

TOWN GARAGE
FOR WABASH AV.8th St. Corner Leased
at \$10,000 Annual
Rental.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 941 in number, involving \$238,726, comprising 116 in the city and 45 in the outlying townships, including 25 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View 12, Layden 1, Hyde Park 29, Lyons 1, Cicero 14, Maine 1, South Town 4, Proviso 4, West Town 1, North 1, Stickney 6, Worth 1, Jefferson 33, Northfield 3, Ridgeway 6, Bremen 3, North Town 6, Thornton 1, Bloom 1, Lemont Park 1, Rogers Park 2, Palos 1, Calumet 9, Hickory 2, West Town 1.

It is understood that the property at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Eighth street, belonging to Katherine S. A. Wells and occupied by the American Express company, has been leased for a term of six months to the Eighth Street Garage company. The lot fronts 128 feet on Wabash avenue and 165 feet on Eighth street, and is improved with a two story building. The rental is said to be on a grand scale, beginning with annual rental of \$10,000, the average being approximately \$15,000 a year for the term. Capitalized on a 5 per cent basis, this gives a leasing value of \$300,000, which is at the rate of \$200 a front foot.

Plans for improving the property are being prepared. It is said by Architect C. A. Eckstrom, and it is planned to occupy the premises with a public garage to accommodate both commercial and private cars. It is said the garage will have a large capacity than any other downtown garage.

South Chicago Deal.

The recording yesterday of the deal in which the South Chicago Savings bank acquired the property at the southwest corner of Commercial avenue and Ninth street, as the site of a new \$250,000 building for the bank's occupancy, developed several features not included in the original notice of the transaction a few weeks ago. The deal is for a lot of 117,000 sq. ft. for the \$121,100 it acquired.

From Niel Lykke it purchased the corner holding, with a frontage of fifty-four feet on Commercial avenue, having a depth of 111 feet. The second street lot gradually broadening to nearly sixty feet at the rear end. The revenue stamps on the deed indicated that \$88,500 was paid for the property. From William C. Walton it purchased the 26x135 feet lot, north front, in Ninety-second street, adjoining the above on the west, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000, and from Raphael Jackson, the 26x135 feet lot adjoining the above on the east, for an indicated consideration of \$15,000.

In part payment the bank conveyed to Anna Lykke property at present occupied by the bank front, in Ninety-second street, 160 feet wide, on Commercial avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000. In this connection George E. Barrows questioned to the bank the property in quickened the bank's interest in the Ninety-first street consideration nominal, which the bank then conveyed to Anna Lykke for an indicated consideration of \$15,000. The bank will not build for the present, but the property is held for a future sale.

There was filed for record the transfer by Edward Kohnovsky to the Ninety-second street, 100 feet wide, on Commercial avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$15,00

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DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB
WITH HIGH WAGES IN A
NEW FACTORY?
THE FOUR LAKES
ORDNANCE CO.
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OUR EMPLOYEES ARE
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WHICH IS SURROUNDED
BY FOUR OF THE MOST
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UNITED STATES.

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MAN CAN OBTAIN BOARD
AND LODGING FOR A
SMALL SUM, AS THERE ARE
PLENTY OF ACCOMMODA-
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THE MARRIED MAN CAN
RENT A HOUSE FOR HALF
THE RENT HE WOULD
HAVE TO PAY IN A LARGE
CITY. PRICES IN FOOD-
STUFFS ARE REASONABLE,
FOR AS MADISON IS WIS-
CONSIN'S FARMING AND
DAIRYING CENTER FOOD
IS NATURALLY CHEAP.

OUR FACTORY HAS JUST
BEEN COMPLETED AND
WE ARE EQUIPPED MOD-
ERNLY THROUGHOUT. WE
ARE SITUATED ON THE
OUTSKIRTS OF MADISON
ON A LARGE PIECE OF
GROUND WHICH GIVES
OUR SHOP PLENTY OF
LIGHT AND AIR. OUR MEN
WORK IN A LIGHT SHOP
WITH OPEN WINDOWS.

THE CITY TRACTION LINE
RUNS DIRECT TO THE
DOOR OF OUR FACTORY.
MADISON IS FULL OF
AMUSEMENT. EXCELLENT
STORES AND THEATERS,
SWIMMING BEACHES,
BOATING, CANOEING, SAIL-
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NICKING, AND FISHING ON
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ISN'T THIS JUST THE
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WE HAVE A JOB WAITING
FOR YOU, SO WRITE TO US
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Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER - UNIVERSITY
graduate, as assistant to superintendent
in large manufacturing plant, must know
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state and education and experience. Address
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Milling Machine Hands.
Steady work and lots of
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DO YOUR BIT.
If you cannot fight you can at least help
the Government by working in a plant that
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who are at the front for you and us. Do not
delay; come at once and we will show you
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Hammer and Hand Chisels.
Floor, Bench, and Shop Machine Molders.
Laborers, straight time and piece work.
Mill Room Men.
Sand Room Men.
Cupola Men and Molders' Helpers.

This work is in Chicago. We pay top wages
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ditions with unlimited opportunities for bet-
ter pay. For information, apply to
See Mr. Mulvihill, Employment,
604 S. Clark-st.,
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MEN

圖 21

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Stores and Offices.
WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOARD OPERATOR
experience in han-
commercial boards;
ool education; excel-
nt; first class sal-
living convenient to
e preferred. Address
Tribune.

TYPIST,
with or without
experience.

Permanent.

Best salaries.

Apply at once.

MILPITSBORN,
Van Buren.

TYPIST,
17-29.

enced on Underwood
preferred.

starting salary.
ancement assured.

BROTHERS,
olph-st. Bridge.

TYPISTS.
young lady Under-
ists for filling in
and addressing
Good salary to
an excellent opportu-
nity advancement. Steady
work.

ply 10-4 P. M.
514 Union Bldg.,
Dearborn-st.

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NENT SURROUND-
ING OPPOR-
FOR ADVANCE-

ROYAL TAILORS,
S. WELLS-ST.

PERENCED YOUNG LADIES
for SALARY AND GENERAL
HOUSEWORK. FURNISHED QUIET
OF SUBURBAN HOME. 8
HOLIDAYS AND 1 O'CLOCK
OPPORTUNITIES FOR AD-
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HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
PLEASANT OFFICES FOR
TYPISTS. THREE POSI-
TIONS FOR FOREIGN AND
LOCAL LANGUAGES. THE AVERAGE
SALARY IN THESE POSITIONS IS
\$10.00 PER WEEK. IF YOU ARE EXPERI-
ENCED AS A BEGINNER WE
HAVE A VERY NICE POSITION
OFFERED BY JOHN MAGNUS & CO.

neral Office Work.
about 18 yrs. in accounting
Address Y & E 177, Tribune.

AT ONCE, EXPE-
rience clerk and typis-
t. quick and accu-
rate between 8 and 9
O'CLOCK. THE T & G
N. Michigan-av.

USE A FEW
25 to 35 years of
stock work.
superintendents' of-
fice.

LFIELD & CO.,
Retail.

VE HAVE IMMEDIATE
of 150 women in
s of our organiza-
ions, clerical, cashiers
rs; experience not
as liberal educa-
provided for all new
Applications re-day,
Superintendent,
8th floor.

HE FAIR.

FIFTY, WHO CAN
ot of their time n
of each week for
ork in our sell-
ing. Hours, 11
m. Applications re-
day, Sup't's office.

HE FAIR.

OPENING FOR YOUNG
ladies who come on the
the morning machine; position
very pleasant; pay good;
salary as excellent. In your reply,
state age, education, state
and salary expected. Address
Tribune.

AG ABOUT 18 YEARS
general office work in city
manufacturing concern; state
and salary expected. Address
Tribune.

NG. AGE 17 TO 30.
must be grammar school
or good reference. Address
Tribune.

LADY-17 OR 18
years, for office posi-
tion, wholesale cloth-
ing store, with excellent
for advancement;
for experience, and
interested.

WEINHEIMER & CO.,
W. 22d-st.

NG LADY
housekeeping experience; able
self must have at least 10
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dress Tribune.

NG LADY
taking orders; good chance
state experience and salary
expected. Address Tribune.

dy-Protestant.
will send order cards. Typist;
office. South Side. Ad-
dress Tribune.

G WOMAN,
phone experience, for filling
work. FURNISH CLARK
th-av.

NG LADY
middle aged person, ex-
perience. Wilson & Co. 41st and

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Stores and Offices.
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YOUNG LADIES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL EX-
CPTIONALLY GOOD POSI-
TIONS IN OUR CORRE-
SPONDENCE DEPT.-FOR
YOUNG LADIES, AGE 18-22,
WITH GOOD EDUCATION.
THE WORK IS INTEREST-
ING AND OFFERS AN EX-
CELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALARY ADVANCE-
MENT AFTER A SHORT
TRAINING PERIOD; DUR-
ING WHICH TIME A LIB-
ERAL SALARY IS PAID.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
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cashier inspectors. Apply Su-
perintendents' office, 9th St.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
RETAIL.

Household and Domestic.
CHAMBERSMAID-BEAMSTEAD - FRENCH
willing to help with housework. Ref. Ready in French. Box 421, Lake Forest.
Comp. Nurse, Live in Hotel,
take apt. care inf. 10 mo.; boy, \$3.00 mo.;
ref. April 27/28. Phone 1017.
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women; permanent position; good wages;
beautiful health needs no doctor. Call
case; fine position for right party. Address
given age, experience, references, and wages
wanted. Y & E 154, Tribune.
COOK-A! UPSTAIRS WORK ASSIST WITH
laundry; better seeking a home; good food
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and send 1007 E. 53rd ST. CHICAGO. MILK
KINS, 307 Vine-av. Highland Park.
COOK-GOOD, WHITE.
All yrs. Second maid heart. Ph. South-
side 4045.
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reference and salary. Address Y & E 20, Trib-
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camp in Wisconsin from June 25 to Sept.
30. Good wages, board, laundry, ref. Friendly
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kitchen help; references required. Address
Y & E 587, Tribune.
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tel. Ages 15-17.
COOK-COLORED, COMPETENT.
Phone Wallington 34.
COOK-FOR SMALL FAMILY; PROTES-
tant. 1711 Greenwood.
COOK AND SECOND MAID-FOR SUMMER
home. Phone Oakwood 340.
COOK-GOOD, GOOD REFS. REQUIRED.
539 Stratford-pl.
Girl-\$9, Gen'l Housew'k and
cooking. Ph. Winnetka 1075. Call E 1725.
10 E Washington. betw. 1st and E 34. St.
Randolph 6054.
GIRL - FIRST CLASS; FOR GENERAL
housework, small family; good wages;
no washing; references required. Reply by
letter or call. 10 N. Wabash required. 1524 Ashbury-
av. Hubbard Woods.
GIRL-GEN'L HOUSEWORK.
no washing; good wages, good home. Ap-
ply 1003 Michigan-av. West. or Call
Winnetka 1624.
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Competent, white; no washing or ironing.
Good wages. 4554 Grand-blvd. Sd. Ph.
Greenwich 4121.
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Lundington, Mich 1st week in June for the
summer; no laundry; make 5.00 a week. Call
Blackstone-av.
Girl-for Gen. Household.
Apply nos 8, 5th-av. Maywood. Phone
Maywood 304.
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work, white, no washing or ironing. \$10
week, or 8 to 9; references. Apply MAYDAY,
115 Chicago-av. East 7.
GIRL-SD WORK.
Experienced; small family; good wages;
suitable for summer. 6128 Lincoln 1st add.
GIRL-WHITE; FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work; good wages; references required.
Call Wednesday afternoon 1515 Lincoln-av.
GIRL-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK?
no washing, no laundry. 5208 Maple Park-
blvd. 1st apt. Invest 4890.
GIRL IN SUBURB; NEAT, WILLING GIRL
for general housework. 11025 First
Bank Bldg.
GIRL-EXPERIENCED; FOR GENERAL
housework; small family; good wages, refs.
5543 Winthrop-av. 1st.
GIRL-WHITE; GENERAL HSWK AND
mother's helper. \$15.00 Drexel-av. Mid-
way 1822.
GIRL-EMPLOYED ON DREAMAKER TO
help with work for room and board. Ad-
dress H 972, Tribune.
GIRL-GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL
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art-st. Phone Rogers Park 5532. No washing.
GIRL - FOR HOUSEWORK; GO HOME
nights while parents are away. 1515
Lincoln-av. Phone Sunview 7455.
GIRL TO ASSIST WITH WASHING CHIL-
dren and light house. 5225 Lincoln-av.
Midway 3308.
GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN-NO AS-
sis in hawsk and 3 children; white or col-
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GIRL-FOR GENERAL HSWK; \$10 WEEK;
no washing; references preferred. 417 E
Clark-st.
GIRL-YOUNG, CARE OF CHILDREN AND
assist housework. 1015 E. 53rd st. 1st
apartment.
GIRL TO ASSIST HOUSEWORK? 3 CHIL-
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per week. 1015 E. 53rd st. 1st apt.
GIRL-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO
washing. 1040 E 45th-st. ar. Greenwood.
GIRL-AFTERNOON WORK; 1000 RIVER
children. FOX 5430 Cornell-av. 1st.
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ing and washing. Call 1040 River-av.
GIRL-COLORED, FOR COMINATION
work in boarding house. 420
HOUSEKEEPER-SY THURS GENTLEMEN
must have furniture; include; good cook;
ref. 44th and Irving. 1015
HOUSEKEEPER-35 TO 40; THEM IS
fam. Catholic pref. Address 1515
Lincoln-av.
HSWK-553 N RIDGEWAY IN PLAIN E
early bed to help with wash and clothes;
\$10 a mo. and good home. Ph. Gerald 653.
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full charge of modern 5 mo apt.; good
cook refs. Phone Fox 5430.
KITCHENS GIRLS AND CHAMBERMAIDS
NORTH SHORE HEALTH RESORT, Win-
netka 211.
LADY-MIDDLE AGE EDUCATED LADY OF
Protestant religion; willing to act as a
position as housekeeper in suburban res-
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Tribune.
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with chamber woman; good wages; 10
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2527.
LAUNDRESS - WHITE, FOR HUSBAND
Woods. For particulars call 1000
Park-av. 1st.
MAID-COMPETENT, GEN. WORK; GOOD
cook; wages \$8; no wash or ironing.
Nursmaid competent; 2 children. 4 and 6
years old; both wanted. 4415
for summer; day ref. 4415 Michigan-
av. 1st.
MAID-WHITE; GENERAL WORK; TWO
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Evansville, Ind. 2nd apt. \$10.00 per
month. No wash or ironing. No
paid.
MAid-3 Adults, Competent,
general housework; no washing. Refs. req.
Smith 6359 Harney-av.
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waitress and domestics work; references
required. Phone Evanston 474 or appt 1835
Midge-av. Evanston.

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